

The Antioch News

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"A MUNICIPAL CLEARING HOUSE"

The history of organized civic groups throughout the United States has been a varied and a hectic one. But never, more than now, has the value of some central organization, some "Community Clearing House," been more appreciated than today.

No bank could do business without belonging to its banking clearing house. No great business made up of many departments and branches could function properly without its centralized unit. And no community, which in reality is the biggest business of all, can function properly without a central clearing house, not only for municipal affairs, where our municipal government answers the point, but for community affairs where a civic and commercial club, or call it what you will, is needed.

Perhaps our local history of civic groups has been as hectic as many towns have experienced. What of it? A concerted effort now is all we need. A little team work. Some towns differ within themselves until a closely knit organization, and just let the community bond play a towns feel that in their small size they are handicapped in perfecting and maintaining such an organization.

Some bigger towns feel that in their great size they are handicapped in perfecting and maintaining such an organization, and just let the community bond play a handicap in receiving value from such an organization. But it is admitted in every town that every town needs some sort of an organization to govern and coordinate the cogwheels in the machinery of community welfare.

MORE FOR A DOLLAR

Various surveys, conducted in different parts of the nation, show that the purchasing power of the dollar is steadily increasing.

Last year commodity prices ranged from 15 to 40 per cent higher than today's level. As a consequence, the average income, from the standpoint of what it will buy, is appreciably greater than it was a year ago, but if the trend toward rising taxes of all kinds continues, the tax collector, not the public, will be the principal beneficiary of declining price levels.

SAVE US FROM THE LAWMAKERS

"The general public needs more protection from bad politicians and ignorant lawmakers than from the men in control of railroads, power companies and large industries in general," says Albert Shaw, editor of the "Review of Reviews."

America is the world's leading industrial nation. Our workers receive the highest wages and have the best living conditions. The epochal progress made by the electric industry, the telephone, oil, railroads and others since the beginning of the century has revolutionized world civilization.

In contrast to this, politicians have hampered individuals and businesses with an unending stream of legislation. It is safe to say that for every step forward taken by the government in the last 20 years, business has taken a hundred. Dr. Shaw voices what millions of thinking citizens are coming to realize.

GOOD TEACHING AND EDUCATION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

No one believes more than I do in the desirability of



having good teaching in our schools and colleges and no one more than I deplores the fact that so many of those engaged in teaching are not adequately prepared and not especially interested in those they teach. And yet I am convinced that the intellectual progress of a child or a youth depends far more upon his own interest and persistence and determination to improve his mind than it does upon the sort of teachers he has. A poor teacher may even be a stimulus to greater effort upon the part of a student than otherwise and may result in his greater self-reliance and independence of thought.

Before I attempted to gain entrance into college I had but one teacher who had ever progressed farther than the grammar school before beginning to teach, and while in college I was under the instruction of but one man who had ever earned in course a higher than the bachelor's degree, and yet I cannot feel that I was particularly handicapped. I might be much wiser today than I now am. I had had better teachers, but perhaps I should have weaker powers of independent thought.

Brown was in to see me a few weeks ago concerning the scholastic progress of his son. The boy isn't getting on well and the father thinks that the cause of his son's mediocre accomplishment is the fact that he is being badly taught. The intellectual road is hard for him, and no one is making it as smooth and easy as he would like, and as he thinks should be done. The boy wants to be shown; he wants to be taken by the hand and led sympathetically through the confused mazes of education. He has no inclination to blaze his own trail, to find his own way, to climb unassisted over the obstacles which lie in his intellectual path. Neither Brown nor his son assume an unusual point of view. They have the general attitude that education should be made as simple and easy as possible. But that is not the way that either the mind or the body is trained.

The greatest scientist and the greatest teacher I have ever known—one of the greatest in this country and one whose name is familiarly known over the civilized world, died a few months ago. He was a specialist in a half dozen fields when most men are quite contented to star in one. He could read and speak a half dozen languages, and though he was par excellence a scientist, he was versed in history and philosophy and literature.

"In no one of the various subjects which I have taught," he said once, "have I ever had one hour of formal teaching. I have worked things out for myself."

No one had ever made the road easy for him. He was eager for knowledge, and he blazed his own trail.

As I said, no one stands for good teaching more than I do. It is helpful, but it isn't essential if one is really eager for an education.

St. Petersburg Becoming Favored Winter Resort of Local Folk

By JOHN LODWICK

St. Petersburg, Fla., Sept. 11—With private and public open air schools opening here next Monday, September 15, first of the great tourist army is already trekking into the Sunshine City for what will be the biggest and the brightest winter season in this Florida Gulf Coast resort's history. Antioch will be represented here this season by its largest number of sojourners, according to reservation lists now being compiled, with most of those who were here last winter returning with many "first timers."

Hotel and apartment house reservations are heavier than they were in "boom" days, every indication pointing to an over-flow throng before the peak of the winter season is reached in early January. Last winter Antioch was represented here by 5 residents. That number is expected to be doubled this season.

Between September 1, 1929, and March 31, of this year, a total of 48,563 tourists registered at the Chamber of Commerce, breaking all previous records, and this in face of the fact that only one out of every five vacationist performs that duty. Sixty per cent of the registrants indicated they traveled south by automobile, and on the basis of five per cent increases for the last five years, traffic experts in the Sunshine City look for 65 per cent of the tourists to travel into West Florida this season by auto.

Officials predict a tourist registration in St. Petersburg this year of

60,000 and a heavy real estate turn over in both improved and unimproved real estate now that values will never again be as low as they are today.

New York State is again expected to lead all other states in tourist registrations, with Ohio second, and Pennsylvania, a close third. Michigan will have the fourth largest number, it is predicted, while New Jersey is picked to go ahead of Illinois.

Antioch tourists who were in the Sunshine City last winter, most of whom are expecting to return this season, include Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rood and Louis Shultz.

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BRISTOL RESIDENTS WELCOME GUESTS

Miss Elsie Thorne Begins Teaching in Rosebud School at Paris

Sunday guests at the O. A. Hill home were Mrs. Daniel Bennett, daughter, Margaret, and son, David; Mrs. Victor Dien of McHenry, Ill.; Mrs. Allen Upson of Kenosha; Mrs. David Jackson and Mrs. Charles Butrick.

Miss Elsie Thorne started teaching Monday morning at the Rosebud school in the town of Paris.

Mrs. Arthur Gill and two daughters of Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. Baubean and Harvey Banks of Evansville, visited their cousin, Mrs. Frank Fox Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skinkle and son, Ralph, of Kenosha were visitors at the Gethen home Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Fox and Mrs. Arthur Laursen of Antioch were callers last Thursday of Mrs. Joe Hoyer of Waukegan.

Mrs. Kate Piper of Madison spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins of Pleasant Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and daughter of Wilmette spent Sunday at the Higgins and Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pike entertained Mr. and Mrs. Olin Monroe of Chicago for several days, and the Sidney Pike family, Waukegan, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Frankson of Marinette, Wis., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gethen.

Mrs. Fred Pitts spent several days last week in Kenosha.

Several from here attended the Elkhorn fair last week.

MILLBURN FAMILY HOLDS REUNION AT EDWARDS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. A. Johannesen and Children Move to Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. Eva Ahling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and children attended the Edwards family reunion at the Bert Edwards home at Hickory Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johannesen and three children leave this week for their new home in Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Slocum, Sr., has been ill the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner are entertaining Mrs. Bonner's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weller and three children from Three Oaks, Michigan.

The Oakland grade school opened last week with an enrollment of 35. Miss Madelyn Sheehan is the teacher. Mrs. W. M. Bonner spent Thursday with Mrs. R. G. Murrie at Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garby and daughter of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner.

Mrs. Beck has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Plerstorff.

Mrs. C. B. Tibbets, Lake Forest, held a W. O. T. U. meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon.

The Parent-Teachers' Association held their regular meeting at the school Tuesday evening.

Memories!



CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

The Women's Auxiliary of the Channel Lake Country Club, at their annual meeting held recently, elected the following women to serve during the coming year.

For President, Mrs. Henry Paulson; vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Warren; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Brook; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. B. Grice.

The various committees will be headed by the following: Cards, Mrs. Sandell; dances, Mrs. Carl Galtner; ladies' golf, Mrs. Wm. K. Gray; sub-junior group, Mrs. Ernest Heg; children's, Mrs. Chalmers Taylor; Young People, Mrs. Wm. Ward; special events, Mrs. L. P. Nissen; house, Mrs. George Bayrd; dining room, Mrs. Jas. A. Lytle; kitchen, Mrs. C. W. Laffin; ways and means, Mrs. C. W. Pfleger; publicity, Mrs. Fred Schwartz; hospitality, Mrs. E. J. Gnaedinger; and membership, Mrs. Wm. S. Mills.

Those who have served during the past year deserve great credit for having put over so many successful affairs, especially as they had to pave the way over untold efforts on the part of the women. The newly elected officers and chairmen will be able to profit by the work done by their predecessors.

The club is most fortunate in that the officers of the past year, Mr. E. J. Gnaedinger, Mr. Henry Paulson, and Mr. Max Mauermann, have consented to serve one more year. The

genial and happy spirit of our president has spread to all who have come in contact with him, and he has made every effort possible towards having a successful year. With the co-operation of each and all of the members, the next year will be even more successful.

The various camps around the lakes are beginning to take on rather a deserted look, as one by one the shades are drawn and the doors are closed and the many families hie themselves back to the busy city, and the younger people, back to their studies. However the week-ends will bring them all back to enjoy the great outdoors, and incidentally the ever fascinating game of golf.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paulson are spending a couple of weeks in northern Wisconsin, but will not close their home on Lake Catherine for a few weeks yet.

Mrs. Adele Jurden is in the Post Graduate hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis, and reports say that the patient is getting along nicely.

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
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Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
HintsCAN YOU BALANCE
RATIONS EASILY?All Modern Housewives
Know the Value of Well-
Balanced Menus

Everywhere today we hear about "balanced rations." The young wives, having had training in the modern schools of domestic science, think seriously about this matter of balanced rations. But we always find some, especially among the older ones, who religiously "rear" as we might say, at the mention of any departure from the old methods of doing things. "Nobody ever used 'balanced rations' when I was a girl, and we all lived just as long," they are wont to grumble. Which may have been true. But when they were girls, they lived where fresh fruits and vegetables were plentiful, and the country had not a "tin-can epidemic", or so many commercial refined foods, void of the most nutritious food elements. They had their balanced rations, but unconsciously. Most women, nowadays, however, look at this matter of feeding their families from a sane and scientific viewpoint. To help you in planning your meals, here are the essential facts regarding the apportionment of the five elements in the various foods.

Food As An Energy Producer

Food is that which supplies energy for the activities of the body, materials which enter into its structure, and those which so regulate the vital processes as to produce health. Calories—The energy value of food and the energy requirements of the body are estimated in Calories. It is found that the requirement for one adult person varies from 2,300 to 3,500 Calories a day.

Vitamines are substitutes which exist in whole grain cereals, fruits, vegetables, brown rice, milk, etc. They are essential for growth and the regulation of body processes. They are found in cereals and vegetables in or near the husk or skin, hence, the importance of non-waste of these essential parts. Many fresh vegetables rich in Vitamines may be introduced into the system as salads, etc.

Protein is the foodstuff necessary for building muscular tissue. It abounds in lean meat, milk, white of eggs, wheat, cheese, beans, etc. It also furnishes heat and energy.

Carbohydrates furnish heat and energy; found in cereals, potatoes and some fruits in the form of sugar or starch.

Fats, found in butter, cream, olive oil, bacon, etc., also supply energy and heat.

An excess of any of these foods will help the body to store a reserve supply of fat.

Minerals, or inorganic salts, principally of calcium, phosphorus, and iron are necessary to build and strengthen the bones and to enrich and purify the blood. They are found in certain vegetables and fruits.

Twenty-five portions of food will supply 2,500 Calories, sufficient for the average person for one day.

A wise selection of food is:
4 portions rich in fat.
9 to 12 portions rich in starch.
3 portions rich in sugar.
6 to 8 portions rich in protein.
3 to 4 portions rich in mineral substances.

(A more complete list of foods rich in the necessary elements will appear next week.)

Hints For Homemakers
By Jane Rogers

THE next time you clean carrots which are to be grated, instead of cutting off the whole top leave about an inch of the stem. The whole carrot can then be used without the risk of scraping your thumb and fingers while the last bit is being grated.

A good general rule to follow in seasoning green vegetables is to use a dash of sugar to a pinch of salt. Without artificially sweetening the dish, the sugar restores the garden sweetness which so many vegetables begin to lose on their way to the kitchen.

Beige, Brown Mixture
for Winsome Tailleur

Here's something slightly different in the tailored style. "Styles may come, and styles may go, but tailors go on forever". This has been true for a long time now, and it doesn't appear that the tailored dress will be abolished within the next few years, either. Wonder if it ever will? When women are universally clad in flowing robes, or in trousers? A popular screen actress is wearing this one of brown and beige mixture. And get a hear-in on this, girls! The lapel ornament of deep red carnation which adorns this outfit, is one of the new fashion fancies from Hollywood.

Preserved
Watermelon Rind

By MOLLIE MARTIN

If housewives but knew the deliciousness of preserved watermelon rind they would not so promptly throw the basis of this delicacy away. When next you have a watermelon try the following recipe. The result will be so pleasing that I am sure you will preserve many jars of watermelon rind to be enjoyed by your family this coming winter.

Preserved Watermelon Rind

2 pounds prepared watermelon rind
2 quarts water
2-5 ounce lime
2 pounds sugar
4 quarts water
1 lemon sliced thin
Spices or ginger root

Cut the red portion of the watermelon from the rind. Remove the green outer skin and cut the white part into inch pieces. Soak the watermelon in the lime water, made by stirring the lime into the 2 quarts of water, and let it stand for 3 1/2 hours. At the end of that time, let the rind stand in fresh cold water for 1 hour. Drain and boil in clear water for 1 1/2 hours or until tender. Drain. Make a syrup of the sugar and the 4 quarts of water, and drop the rind into it after it has reached the boiling point. Add the lemon and the spices. The spices will tend to darken the preserves until the syrup is thick or until the temperature has reached 222 F. When the preserves are cooked, pack into sterilized jars, add syrup to cover, and seal.

Will open piano classes Georgia Ray Drury Will open the Fall Term in Piano Saturday, September 13, 1930 Please Call at the Studio at Mrs. Burke's home, Victoria St. or Phone Antioch 198-R to Arrange for Individual Lessons

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Glycerin Mix Ends It

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WM. KEULMAN'SWednesdays—all day
and Sunday morningsGET OUT THE MIXING
BOWL AND TRY THESETwo Local Women Give
You The Low-Down on
Cookie Recipes

Results! Results! Here are two ladies who are being generous enough to share their "specialties" with their co-readers of the News.

Why not get out your pen and ink, or pencil, and write out yours, while you are all interested in these. Write it just as you would tell it, and send it to "Woman's Page Editor, Antioch News, Antioch, Ill.

Mrs. Rilla Drom of Genoa City, Wis., sends in the following:

"I have heard these cookies praised by my friends, and anyone tasting them for the first time invariably is enthusiastic, so I am giving this to any who may care to use it. As you will see, a considerable amount of flour is used, but do not let this alarm you. The dough, when put on the pan is too stiff to drop from the spoon, and must be 'helped off'. Then smooth down somewhat with a spoon or knife.

Fruit Cookies

1 1/2 cup sugar
1 cup butter or oleo
3 eggs
1/2 cup molasses
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 teaspoon soda sifted with 4 cups flour

1-3 cup dates, 1-3 cup raisins, 1-3 cup nut meats, (all ground).

Mix well, in the usual order of mixing drop cookies, and spread out of the spoon on a greased pan, and bake in a 375 degree oven, for about 15 minutes.

Mrs. Rilla Drom.

These surely sound delicious, and it doesn't need much mental concentration to figure out that the kids think so too.

Mrs. J. R. Cribb of Antioch sends in a recipe for sugar cookies.

"No matter which way I make these cookies, with or without nuts and raisins, or with a raisin dressing, they always seem to be popular, so I am passing on my recipe in the hopes that it may help others in their problem for the lunch bucket."

Sugar Cookies

1 1/2 cup sugar
1 cup lard
1 egg
1 cup sour milk
2 teaspoons soda
3 teaspoons baking powder
Pinch of salt
Small amount of nutmeg

Raisins or Nuts

Mix soft. Put on board and cut in any shape desired. When raisins are used, I usually grind them, and mix them in with the dough. However, sometimes I cut the cookies larger than usual, fold over, and fill with a raisin dressing on chopped raisins, brown sugar and water. Of course nuts may always be used. Bake in a 375 oven for nearly fifteen minutes.

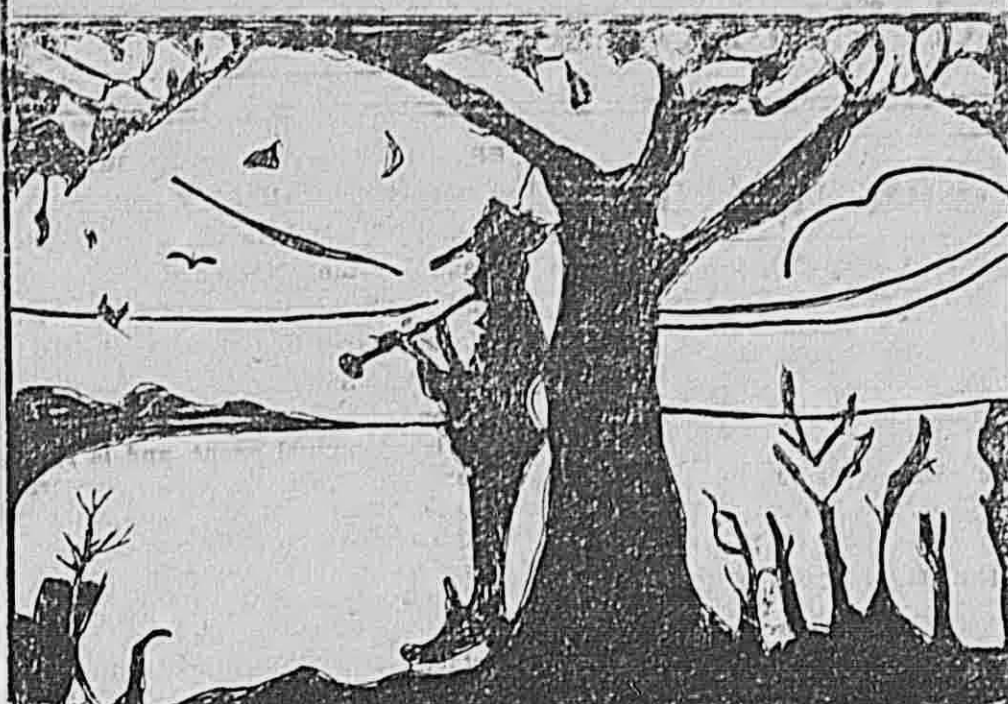
Wouldn't those make your mouth water? Yum-yum. Especially with that dressing.

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TOPPY'S TRAVELS



The deepening shadows of dusk make the forest even more gloomy. Topsy began to feel cold; little shivers chased themselves up and down his back and his teeth chattered. Presently ghostly moonlight made queer dark frightening patches of the bushes and vines.

Toy, the little dewdrop, jumped up and began to roll away, as a faint tinkle could be heard sighing through the trees.

"Toy!" Topsy called, his voice shaking. "Where are you going?"

"Follow me, follow me, follow me!" Toy cried gayly.

So Topsy began to run after him. When he had reached Toy, the little dewdrop said, "You'll never learn anything by running."

"What?" Topsy asked, puzzled.

Toy repeated, "I said, you'll never learn anything by running."

"But what must I do, then?" Topsy could see no sense to what his little friend was saying.

"Why, roll, of course, just as I have been doing. Let's hurry, or we'll be later than I usually am." And the dewdrop rolled off again, calling back to Topsy, "Follow me, follow me."

Topsy rolled after Toy. At first the ground and sticks hurt him, but after a while, he rolled faster and faster, and nothing ever hurt him. Feeling a tug, he stopped and there was an enormous snowball staring hard at him.

"What is seven times three?" The snowball yelled.

"Why—why—twenty-one," Topsy stammered.

"You didn't know that while you were running, did you?" The snowball yelled again.

"I don't know," confessed Topsy, but as the Snowball continued to stare, he said, much to his own surprise, "No, I didn't know it until I started rolling."

And then the Snowball smiled, and when he smiled, he seemed to melt a

little, for little beads of water ran down his face. The Snowball and Topsy were suddenly surrounded by hundreds of dewdrops, who gathered the beads of water into their arms. And then—Topsy blinked—lo and behold!—all the beads that had rolled down the big snowball's face had turned into baby dewdrops. He couldn't understand, and he looked around for Toy.

Toy was dancing up and down with joy. "Because I am your friend, they are going to give me one of the baby dewdrops that you made," he said gleefully.

"But I didn't make the dewdrops," Topsy protested.

"Yes, you did," Toy said again.

"You see, this is our school. We never have school except at night when the moon is shining. And we must always roll to the school. If we do not roll, we will never learn anything. It takes us nights and nights to learn one thing, even when we roll. Whenever we do learn one thing, our teacher, the Snowball, is so happy that he smiles, and then he melts a little, and baby dewdrops are formed. If we never rolled, we would never learn anything, the Snowball would never smile, there would never be any baby dewdrops, and soon the Sun would melt us all, or we would be eaten by canaries or bugs, and then there would be no more dewdrops. The Snowball was so pleased because you learned something in just one night, that he smiled more than usual, and so more baby dewdrops were made."

"But I didn't learn the answer," Topsy told him. "The Snowball just asked what seven times three was and I told him. I didn't know the answer before he asked me. He didn't tell me the answer, and then ask me if I remembered it, like we do at our school at home."

"He never tells any of us the answers. He just keeps asking us over and over every night until we get it right."

"Why doesn't he tell you? You would learn lots faster, if he did," Topsy told him.

"He doesn't know the right answer himself, until he hears it." Toy explained seriously.

"What a funny school, and teacher," Topsy murmured to himself. He didn't say it aloud because he was afraid the Snowball would hear him.

Finally the Snowball beckoned to him. "In the morning, you will be rewarded," he said, and then rolled from his desk, and fell asleep. (Continued next week)

What The Modern Lunch
Basket Will Contain

Doesn't that picture, seen so often in advertisements, of the little boy starting off to school swinging his books and his dinner pail make an appeal to you? Being women, we look first to see if he is scrubbed clean, is carefully dressed, hasn't forgotten his books or his lunch pail.

And when he comes home at night, we give him a cursory glance to see if he is all there, and that his clothes haven't become too badly soiled or torn, and then we ask, "Well, Billy, did you eat all your lunch today?" or "Did you have enough to eat today, Bobby?"

Instead of this, you should be asking, "I wonder if he had enough of the 'right' things to eat?"

Some children have the unfortunate habit of comparing their lunches with those brought by other children. One child may have an over-abundance of sweets, and the other children envy him and are dissatisfied with their own lunches. If every mother would provide her child with the correct combination of foods there would be no marked difference in the attractiveness of the lunch or appetizing appearance.

The packed lunch may contain sandwiches, some vegetable, fruit and healthful sweet, and a thermos bottle of milk or cocoa. Each food should be wrapped in waxed paper, putting sandwiches on top, and then the napkin. The lunch box should be one that can be scalded daily and so kept clean and free from odors. The box should not be airtight.

(More will follow next week about the need for certain foodstuffs, and the varieties of lunches which may be delightfully packed.)

E. J. Lutterman
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SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
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DELORIS ANDERSON ENTERTAINS ON 22ND BIRTHDAY

Little Deloris Irene Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Anderson, entertained several of her little friends on the occasion of her second birthday. Two large birthday cakes graced the luncheon table. The little girl received many lovely gifts, in addition to two bouquets of beautiful flowers. Those present were: Dolly Peterson, Evelyn Van Patten, Edna Van Patten, Virginia Van Patten, Harriet Merrill, Virgil Burnett, Buddy Lasco, and Charles Anderson.

CHANNEL LAKE P. T. A. DANCE VERY WELL ATTENDED

The dance sponsored by the Channel Lake P. T. A. given at the Pavilion, Saturday evening, Sept. 6, was attended by over 600 people. The delightful music was furnished by the Pickwick orchestra of Park Ridge under the direction of F. J. Thies.

MEMBERS OF P. T. A. INVITED TO TEACHERS' RECEPTION

Mrs. Bohl has extended a cordial invitation to the members of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the tenth reception for the teachers Thursday evening, (tonight) at the M. E. church.

S. Boyer Nelson and W. R. Williams attended a group meeting of Bankers held at Elgin, Ill., Monday.

Mrs. Harvey of Grayslake and Miss Lucille Webb of Waukegan were Antioch callers Saturday.

Try my Red-bag coffee, 25c. Chase Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawes and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riley of Chicago were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cribb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James visited at the home of Daniel Longman, Trevor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rentner are spending their vacation this week in the northern woods of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hodge spent Sunday visiting friends in Solon Mills, Ill.

Laurel Powles and Arthur Hawkins left Sunday morning on a fishing trip in northern Wisconsin.

Simeon Jacobs and George Wagner, Jr., were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Lester Nelson and Wm. Van de Linde made a business trip to Chicago Tuesday.

William Kelly spent last week in Chicago visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns spent the week-end in Streator, Ill., visiting relatives.

Men's shoes to close at \$1.95. Chase Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tronson spent Saturday night at Glen Ellyn at the home of Mrs. Tronson's mother, Mrs. Selma Miller. They attended the program at the WLS studio Saturday evening.

All are welcome to the card party at Woodman hall Friday eve., Sept. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rentner enjoyed a trip to the Dells at Kilbourn, Wis., Sunday.

C. W. Hill of Milton Junction, Wis., was an Antioch visitor Monday.

Word was received of the death of Mrs. Annie Convery at Virginia Farm, Bradden Isle of Man on August 25th, at the age of 90 years. She was a sister of Thomas Coole of Antioch, who is visiting the Isle of Man with the Home Comers of the North American Manx Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams and Mrs. Laura Holtorf were Trevor callers Thursday.

Albert Barnstable and Russell Barnstable expect to leave today on their vacation to Chetek and Cameron, Wis.

Mrs. Charles Sibley and Mrs. Fred Hawkins visited at the home of Mrs. William Evans at Trevor Wednesday.

Mrs. Maude Sablin left Sunday to spend a week or two in Chicago visiting friends.

Dress shoes—worth the money. Chase Webb.

A letter from Mrs. William J. Stratton requests that the Antioch News be sent to Tucson, Arizona, where the Secretary of State's family have taken up their winter residence. William, Jr., will attend the University of Arizona, and Kerwin is a student in the Tucson high school. Mrs. Stratton hints that she wishes to read about what she misses in the way of blizzards this winter.

Miss Alice Warner spent the week-end in Whitewater, Wis., at the home of her parents.

Coming to the card party at the Woodman Hall Sept. 19th?

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Somerville of Detroit, Mich., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Somerville.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison attended the funeral of her uncle, James Clark, at Warren cemetery chapel, Monday.

Allan Vought of Baltimore, Md., arrived last night to spend a few days with Emmett Webb, before entering the University of Illinois.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274.

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, and 12:00 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time).

Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Confessions—4:00 to 6:00 p. m., and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 7.

The Golden Text was, "Thou hast dealt well with thy servant, O Lord, according unto thy word. Thy hands have made me and fashioned me" (Psalms 119:65, 73).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son into your hearts, crying, Abba, Father. Wherefore thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ" (Galatians 4:6, 7).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is the creator of man, and the divine Principle of man remaining perfect, the divine idea or reflection, man, remains perfect. Man is the expression of God's being" (p. 470).

Christian Science Services (Daylight Saving Time)

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.
Wednesday service 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor
Phone 304

Kalendar—Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:00 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Philip T. Bohl, Minister
Antioch, Illinois

On last Sunday evening at an impressive candle light service the newly elected officers of the Epworth League were installed in their respective places for the activities of the coming year. The officers are:

President, Bob Kink; first vice-president and chairman of devotional activities, Dan Williams; second vice-president and chairman of social service, Olive Hansen; third vice-president and chairman of Missionary activities, Rita Hawkins; fourth vice-president and chairman of recreational activities, Ruth Mape; secretary, Katherine Betger; treasurer, Fanny Westlake; pianist, Lena Nelson.

On Thursday evening of last week the League gave a farewell party in honor of those who are leaving for school for the coming year.

The activities of this week are: meeting of the official board on Monday evening at the parsonage. Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening at the church at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday evening the annual reception for our Grade and High School teachers will be held at the church at 8:00 o'clock. On Monday evening, Sept.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEMBERS VISIT MICHIGAN CITY

Twelve members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Bohl, enjoyed a trip to Chicago and Michigan City Saturday. The boat excursion from Chicago to Michigan City is an annual event, and is sponsored by the Chicago Epworth League. There were approximately 1500 Leaguers present at Michigan City. Those who went on the trip were Lena and William Nelson, Harold Nelson, Elsie Dunford, Lloyd Wetzel, Dan Williams, Laura Winship, Howard Mastne, Homer Fawcett, Evelyn Hennings, and Wilma Musch.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ADMIT NEW MEMBER

Mrs. Elmer Hunter was the new member initiated into the order of the Royal Neighbors at the regular meeting held Tuesday night at the Woodman hall. Mrs. Kampshulte, deputy, and her mother of Waukegan were guests of honor.

INTERESTING TREAT FOR AUXILIARY MEMBERS

Miss Elizabeth Webb, Mrs. Mary Chase, and Mrs. John Horn will give a report of the convention at Aurora which they attended as delegates, at the next regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary to be held Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison were visitors at the Walworth County Fair at Elkhorn, Friday.

Good work shoes—\$3.00. Chase Webb.

Don't forget the card party at the Woodman hall Friday, Sept. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boylan and son spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimm.

Mrs. Louis Moline and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nickles of Toledo are spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark.

Wm. Rosling made a business trip to Waukegan Tuesday.

All kinds of work clothing. Chase Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Leece, Mrs. Effie Leece of Montreal, Canada, and Mrs. Rose Hockney spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner at Wilmet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cribb motored to Elgin Tuesday.

Don't forget the chicken dinner Saturday at St. Peter's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk, and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Beloit, Wis., visiting relatives.

William Regan and mother, and Mrs. Scott and sister of Chicago were visitors this week at the Dells of Wisconsin.

15, the monthly meeting of the Sunday school board will be held.

The services for Sunday, September 14 are: Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Our robed choir will sing, and the subject of the sermon will be "Sowing and Reaping." The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Evelyn Hennings will be the leader. The topic for discussion is: "Who, or What is a Christian?" There will be baptismal services following the morning service. Any parents desiring their children to be baptised are invited to bring them.

POPULAR COUPLE STEAL MARCH ON FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Bernice, to Ernest A. Quedenfeld of Waukegan on Saturday, Sept. 6.

They were quietly married by the Rev. Simms at the Antioch Episcopal church at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, thus surprising their friends, who were unaware of their plans. The bride was becomingly attired in a brown traveling suit.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple departed on a trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, and northern Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Quedenfeld will be at home to their friends after September 20th at 533 Chestnut St., Waukegan.

Miss Hazel Norman was a Kenosha shopper Tuesday.

Homer Winch is on the sick list. Arthur Trieger resumed his duties as mail-carrier Monday, after having been ill for several weeks. He returned a short time ago from Waukegan, Wis., where he was taking treatments.

Miss Marguerite Sullivan and Miss Stella Sheehan visited several Wisconsin telephone offices last week.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

Everyone is invited to the public card party to be given by the Rebekah lodge at the Woodman hall on Friday evening, Sept. 19. Lunch will be served. Prizes will be awarded. Admission 35 cents.

CHICKEN DINNER

A chicken dinner will be held at St. Peter's church Saturday, Sept. 13, starting at 5 o'clock until all are served. \$1.00 per plate. All welcome.

Enjoy hunting more by paying less for shells at Gambles. 12 Ga. 80c per box, case lots. Guns, hunting coats, boots and caps at big savings. Next to First National bank on 6th street, Kenosha, Wis.

Miss Edna Drom has been enjoying her vacation for the past few days.

Subscribe for the News

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

have started their work for the year with Miss Touthon directing the girls and Mrs. Lux directing the boys. Miss Meyer is the pianist for both groups.

The Antioch school children upon their return to school this fall were saddened to learn that Mr. C. A. Faust had died during the summer. Mr. Faust is the author of The Faust Muscular Movement Writing Method used in the Antioch school. Mr. Faust was a frequent visitor at the school and the pupils remembered him not only as an expert penman but an interesting entertainer.

"In School Days" HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

First Football Game Will Be With Bensenville Sept. 20th

Upper Grades Plan Program for Constitution Week

Now that school has really hit its pace, and found its stride, it is but natural, think those who were graduated a quarter century ago, that all the students should be diligently applying themselves to reading, writing, and arithmetic, to say nothing of advanced algebra, American History or Physics.

But a whole set of complications have set in, which, these same pessimists object, distract the attention of the students from their studies. Don't you believe it. No one can be a member of Coach Reed's football squad whose noticeable diminishing interest in the paths leading to knowledge prevents him from running across the passing mark line and scoring a touchdown. To be a member of any organization in the school requires passing grades. And trying to get into a play without the necessary "foundation" is like trying to walk with no legs.

Football Schedule Planned

The football regulars will get their first opportunity to display their technique a week from Saturday, when they journey to Bensenville.

What will happen on October 10th? Plenty! That game ought to be a "rip-snorter." We've simply "got" to avenge certain forgotten defeats, when Warren sallies up here on Oct. 10. The football schedule for the season has been planned as follows:

Sept. 20th—Bensenville—there.

Sept. 27th—Kenosha and Fox Lake—here.

Oct. 4th—Arlington Heights—there.

Oct. 10th—Warren—here.

Oct. 18th—Woodstock—there.

Oct. 24th—Palatine—there.

Oct. 31st—Leyden—there.

Nov. 11th—Libertyville—here.

The Junior class has again resumed practice on the play which was postponed last year because of the illness of their director, Miss Schroeder. "Adam and Eva" will be presented Monday evening, Sept. 29.

The members of the G. G. A. are planning a breakfast-hike early Saturday.

Telephone
Antioch
198-R

Telephone
Waukegan
4755

Georgia Ray Drury
Piano

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CHILD TRAINING
Columbia School Method

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Don't buy new fenders because of huge dents and other damaged spots. By our special methods we are able to take out these dents as smooth as new. We are also masters in removing body dents. See us before you buy new parts—we can save you considerable money and you'll be satisfied with our workmanship.

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Young Man—Let Us Be Your Financial Advisor

We are always at your service, ready to solve your financial problems. Let us suggest ways and means of increasing your Savings and keeping you in "financial health." Our courteous, efficient service will win your confidence.

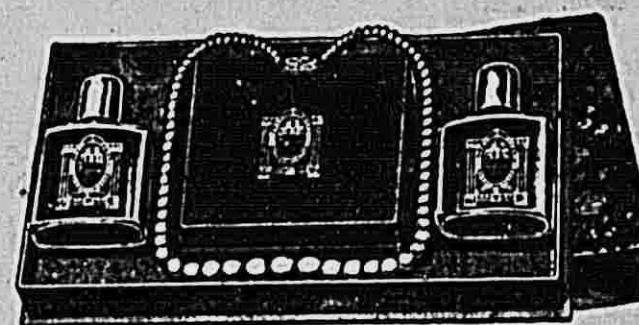
The First National Bank

"A Friendly Bank"

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Present this Coupon and \$1.00 at our store and receive



ADD 10c IF ORDERED BY MAIL

1 Strand Imported Pearls, Retail val. \$2
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All for \$1.00

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Reeves' Drug Store ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

FINAL INTER - COUNTY LEAGUE GAMES SUNDAY; LAKERS FAR IN LEAD

Silver Lake and Wilmot Victors in Last Sunday's Game

INTER-COUNTY		
	W L	Pct.
Silver Lake	10 1	.909
Wilmot	6 5	.545
Somers	5 6	.455
Antioch	1 10	.091

Results Sunday
Wilmot 4; Somers 1.
Silver Lake 6; Antioch 1.

Final games of the Inter-County league schedule are on tap for next Sunday afternoon when Silver Lake comes to Antioch for the finish and the Wilmot Pirates journey to Somers for their final game with the Grays. The games will complete the 12-game schedule of the southern section of the league.

Wilmot-Somers May Tie

With Silver Lake far in the lead with 10 victories and only one defeat against them, the scrappy Lakes have had the league pennant clinched for many weeks, and with Antioch hopelessly in last position with only one victory out of 11 games, the only change possible in the league standing following the final games will be between the Wilmot Pirates and Somers. Should Somers win the last game next Sunday the two teams will be tied for second place.

Antioch Loses to Leaders

Inability of Antioch batters who were held helpless by the superb hurling of Richter in last Sunday's game against the league leaders, resulted in a 6 to 1 victory by the Lakers. Silver Lake batters touched the offerings of Thompson for 12 safe drives.

Silver Lake (6)	AB R H E
F. Schmalfeldt, cf	5 0 1 0
E. Schmalfeldt, 2b	3 0 1 1
E. Loth, 3b	4 0 1 1
N. Richards, lf	4 2 2 0
H. Richter, c	5 0 1 0
C. Loth, fb	5 2 3 0
Wohlford, rf	5 1 1 0
B. Richard, ss	3 1 2 0
R. Richter, p	4 0 1 0

38 6 13 2

Antioch (1)	AB R H E
Lasco, ss	4 0 0 0
Sheehan, cf	4 0 0 0
Simpson, c	4 0 2 0
Nelson, fb	4 0 0 0
Zarnstorff, lf	3 0 0 0
Halwas, fb	3 1 1 1
Miller, 2b	2 0 0 0
Thompson, p	3 0 0 0
Hughes, rf	2 0 0 1

29 1 3 2

Pirates Win

A lucky seventh in which Wilmot started a slugfest scoring three runs before the meles was stopped brought a 4 to 1 victory for the Pirates over Somers Greys last Sunday afternoon on the Wilmot diamond. The victory landed the Pirates in second place in the league race.

Wilmot (4)	AB R H E
McDougall, cf	5 0 2
Bloss, 3b	2 0 0
Lieske, 2b	3 2 2
E. Frank, p	4 0 2
Ford, ss	4 0 0
Sullivan, 1b	3 0 1
Koehn, rf	4 0 0
H. Frank, c	4 0 1
Ehlert, lf	1 0 0
Adams, 3b	2 1 1
Kolosky, lf	3 1 2

35 4 11

Somers (1)	AB R H E
Kerwin, 1b	4 0 0
Plehl, 2b	3 0 2
Fox, rf	4 0 0
Swartz, cf	3 0 0
Thomas, ss	4 0 1
Kluender, 3b	4 0 0
Rathburn, lf	4 0 0
Iorn, c	3 1 0
Dilly, p	4 0 0
Smith, 2b	1 0 0
Birchell	1 0 0

35 1 3

Monument to Fowl

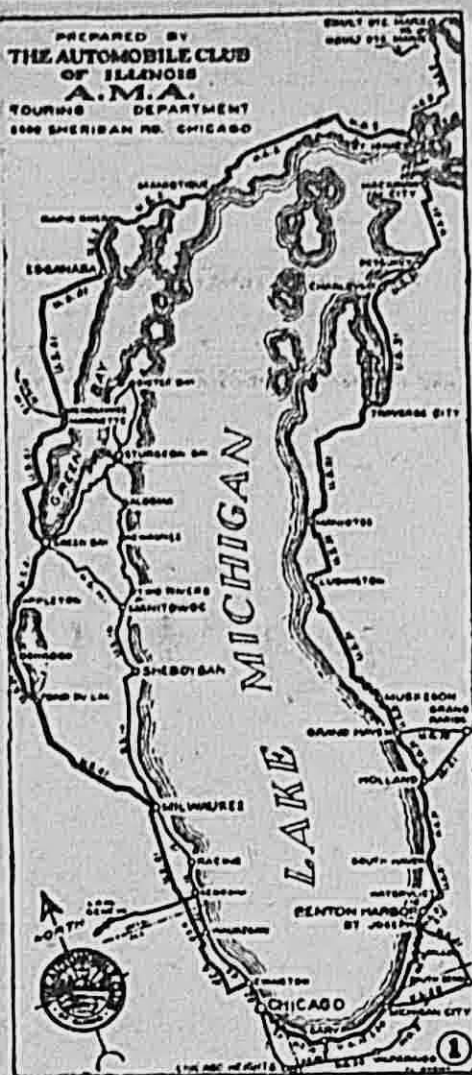
The monument to the Rhode Island Red fowl is in Little Compton, R. I. The first ancestor of the breed was a Chittagong cockerel which was brought over from Bengal, India, by a sailor. Benjamin E. Tripp bought it from him and crossed it with some Cochins. The breed known as Rhode Island Red resulted.

Or Was Not Appointed

Then there is the man who is eternally discouraged with the world and all governments because he was once defeated for councilman.—Atchison Globe.

Stable Crops

This much can be said about corn and wheat and other farm products: Their style doesn't change each year.—Worcester Daily Telegram.



MOTORING AROUND LAKE MICHIGAN IS PLEASANT JAUNT

Trip of 977 Miles Suggested by Motor Club and Antioch News

How would a motor trip around the lake suit you? One going up on the east side and returning through Wisconsin. It leads over good roads and through a country that is noted for its scenic beauties. The entire journey covers about 977 miles and can be made in about three days if necessary, although it is advisable to allow at least six or seven days to complete the happy motor jaunt.

Such is the itinerary of the trip outlined by the Touring Bureau of The Automobile Club of Illinois, in co-operation with this newspaper. There are many points of interest to be found along this route and one had better be prepared for spending an extra day or two at one of the famous Michigan or Wisconsin resort cities.

Mackinac Island is worth a side trip as well as one to the great locks at Sault Ste. Marie. The upper peninsula of Michigan offers its pine forests and all along the trip there are bays, ponds and lakes where fish are to be caught.

The route as prepared by the touring bureau takes the motor caravan through Michigan first. Summer finds lots of life in the cities and towns bordering on the east shore of Lake Michigan. Some of the rivers, lakes and bays that are passed enroute are: St. Joseph river, Paw Paw Lake, Kalamazoo river, Black Lake, Muskegon river, Crystal Lake, Pell and Trout lakes, Charlevoix lake and Little Traverse bay. These are all on U. S. No. 31.

The trip back on the Wisconsin side is equally as interesting as that of its neighbor state. So much has been previously said about Wisconsin in other week-end tours and practically the same ground covered, that the imaginative mind of the tourist party can readily foretell what to expect. The log and mileage follows:

At Michigan and Jackson, Chicago, (set speedometer) follow U. S. 42 south to Illinois-Indiana line and take U. S. 12 (16.3 mi.) Travel on No. 12 to Watervliet, Michigan (109.5 mi.) and take U. S. 31 to Muskegon (194.9 mi.) Reset speedometer at Whitehall (16.9 mi) and proceed on U. S. 31 to Mackinaw City; cross straits to St. Ignace; keep on U. S. 31 to U. S. 2; right on U. S. 2 for Sault Ste. Marie. Reset speedometer at St. Ignace (0.5 mi.) Stay on 31 to junction with U. S. 2 (8.4 mi.) Follow U. S. 2 to Escanaba, Michigan (163.0 mi.). Reset speedometer. At Spaulding (23.2 mi.) take U. S. 41. From Escanaba to Milwaukee mileage is 259.0; approximately 310 miles to Antioch.

Eyes of Bees

The ordinary honey bee has three simple eyes or ocelli and two large compound eyes made up of innumerable facets. In the drone these compound eyes may be composed of as many as 13,000 facets, while in the worker there may only be 6,000.

Fighting Fish

The landlocked salmon or ovananche (pronounced wan-an-ish), is the most talked of game fish among anglers today and is found in abundance in Maine. Pound for pound it can outfight a salmon, its only rival being the black bass.

Wide If Not Widest

New Orleans claims one of the world's widest streets, for its Florida walk covers 438 feet between property lines.

WILLIAMS BROTHERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

ACME QUALITY

PAINT WEEK

Sept. 15 to 20

Beautify and Protect

For every surface and for every service use Acme Quality Paints and Varnishes. Whatever your need may be there is an Acme Quality Product that is prepared especially for that need.

55c Value 25c

One quart pint of Enamel-Kote (Rapid Drying) and a brush for only 25c. For brightening up odd pieces of furniture. All modern colors to select from.

FREE!

Stamped out of one piece of solid Enamel-Kote. Stamped out of one piece of solid Enamel-Kote. Stamped out of one piece of solid Enamel-Kote. Stamped out of one piece of solid Enamel-Kote. Stamped out of one piece of solid Enamel-Kote.

A Furniture Decorating Set FREE

1 Handy Occasional Shelf (knock down)
1 Matched Die Cut Stencil
1 Individual Stencil

This Furniture Decorating Set is free with a purchase of one-half pint can or more of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote (Rapid Drying). This offer is made to demonstrate the delights of doing your own decorating.

FREE!

Stamped steel dust pan with the purchase of a can of ACME QUALITY Granite Floor Enamel (RAPID DRYING)

A high gloss, durable enamel finish for all wood, composition or concrete interior or semi-exposed surfaces. Produces a hard, sanitary finish which will withstand severe wear. Easily applied, dries to recoat the same day under favorable drying conditions. Can be walked on in from four to six hours after application.

\$1.35 Value Free!

1 Unfinished Wall Rack
2 Die-Cut Wall Stencils

ECONOMICAL

Because of Its Quality

Acme Quality House Paint is the most economical paint on the market to buy because of its high quality. Cheap paint costs just as much to apply and only lasts one-half as long. Special inducements during paint week.

9c SALE

With each purchase of one quart or more you can have an additional half pint of Acme Quality Motor Car Finish, any color, for 9c. This offer is made to introduce the new Rapid Drying Motor Car Finish. It can be used on any exterior surface where a tough, durable, high gloss finish is desired.

YOU CAN BUY ANY ONE OR ALL OF THESE BARGAINS DURING PAINT WEEK

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It has always been our motto to offer you good merchandise at acceptable prices, regardless of Special Sales Occasions.

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WE are OFFERING YOU YOUR CHOICE of an ASSORTMENT of

HEAVY COAT Colored Enamel Ware

SELLING AT

10c
25c
50c
75c
\$1.00

Don't Fail To See This Assortment

WILLIAMS BROTHERS

MAIN STREET ANTIOCH, ILL.

WILMOT HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES BEGIN

**Charles Madden, Formerly
of Wilmot, Weds Spring
Grove Girl**

Union Free High School Notes
Mr. Ivan Faye, itinerant teacher of the State Department of Vocational Agriculture inspected the Agricultural department in the local high school Wednesday.

Many of the 4-H club members are preparing exhibits for the West Kenosha County Fair which will be held at Kenosha September 18, 19 and 20. It is expected that the exhibits will be loaded into a truck and taken in in one load.

The 1930 Senior Class Memorial was placed in the assembly room last week. It is a large bronze plaque representing the Spirit of 1776.

Preliminary work is being done to organize a band in the high school for this year. At the present time twenty-six have enrolled in the work. Prof. Roy Aldrich from Richmond, assisted by Miss Berger of the local faculty are in charge of the organization.

School credit will be offered for music work.

The classes have all organized and elected their officers. The Seniors chose Marjorie Van Lier as president; Mildred Stockwell, vice-president; and Ruby Davis as secretary and treasurer. The Juniors, Dick DeBell, president, Jack Kavanaugh, vice-president; Myrtle Mickle, secretary and treasurer. Sophomores, president, Dick Hansen; vice-president, Norman Raasch; secretary and treasurer, Amy Harm. Freshmen, president, Gertrude Nett; vice-president, June Hockney; secretary and treasurer, Robert Van Lier.

In the Athletic association, George Hockney is president; Dick Hansen, vice-president and W. Bernhoff, manager.

The Girls' Dramatic club elected Marjorie Van Lier, president; and Helen Loftus, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madden and daughter of Kenosha were visitors Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madden, and attended the Madden-Rauen wedding at Spring Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoen and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoen were in Kenosha Saturday evening to hear La Follette's speech at Lirary Park.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam Scholds on Thursday, September 25, in place of the original date of Thursday, September 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Beck, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lavendoski, of Trevor, are motoring this week through Michigan and Wisconsin.

Wilmot defeated the Somers Grays at the home park Sunday 4-1. Norman Jedeke was home from Milwaukee over the weekend.

Mrs. Fred Faulkner was in Chicago Tuesday for the day with her sister, Mrs. John Staley.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedeke accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pape of Channel Lake to Milwaukee Wednesday evening where they attended a banquet at Concordia college.

The Oak Knoll P. T. A. will hold the first meeting of the school year Thursday evening, Sept. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell, of Solon were callers Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cairns. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cairns and family from Richmond were there on Thursday.

Ermine and Blanche Carey were in Chicago Friday.

Mrs. Lydia Bratner of Chicago is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robt. Ellison.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Runkel and son, Harold, and Mrs. A. Runkel from Wheatland, Sunday.

Frank Mattern was home from Kenosha over the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Fred Mattern.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, Mrs. R. Ellison and Mrs. L. Brantner motored to Fond du Lac Friday.

There will be English services at ten o'clock at the Lutheran church on Sunday morning.

Charles LeRoy Madden, Kenosha, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madden of Wilmot and Clara Rauen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rauen of Spring Grove were married at St. Peter's Catholic church by Rev. J. Wadekind Saturday evening at seven o'clock. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Justen. The bride and her attendant were both attired in blue georgette gowns and wore appropriate hair bandeaus. A dinner and reception for twenty-four followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Justen at Ringwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Rauen are at home at 1919 61st street, Kenosha, where the groom is an employee of the American Brass company.

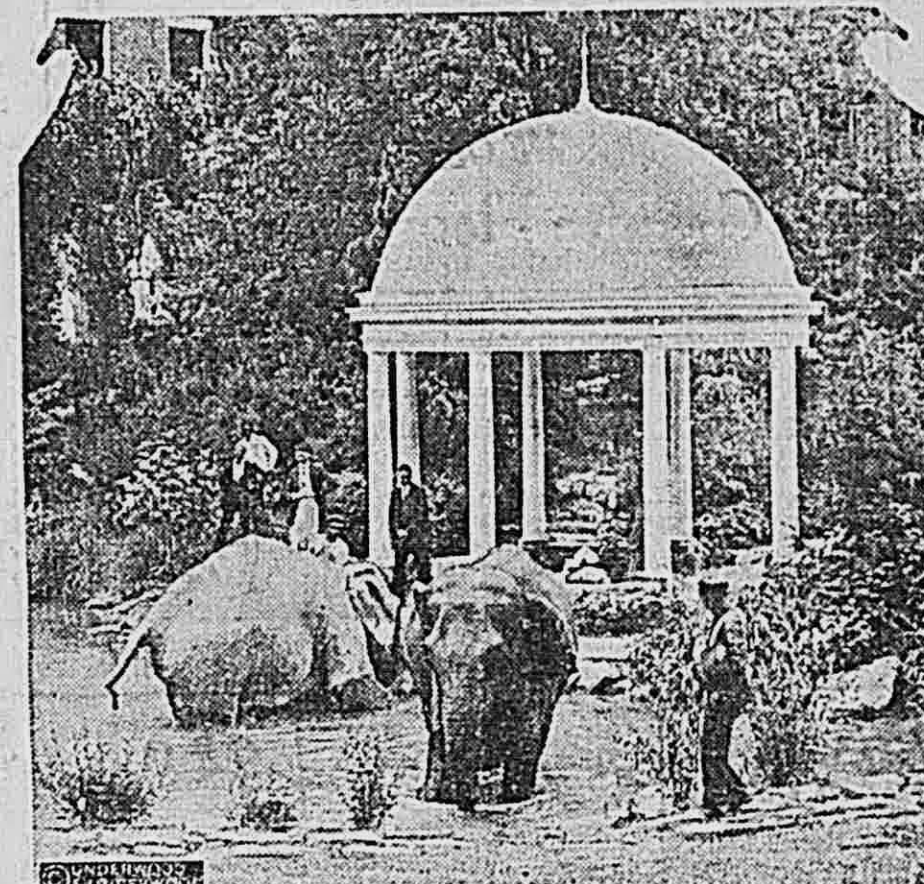
John Raush and sons, John and Louis motored to Detroit recently to see Jacob Raush, who had been seriously injured and a patient in a Detroit hospital.

West's Youngest Stock Farm Owner



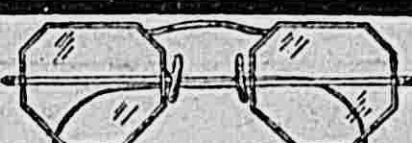
The youngest stock farm owner in the West, Richard Melvin Milton, eight, of Oakland, Calif., on one of his eleven pure-blood ponies, Carlo, son of Monte Carlo, first prize Shetland pony at the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915.

Elephants Try Hot Springs "Cure"



Alice and Tip, two ponderous members of a travelling circus troupe, try the healing powers of the famous sulphur and magnesia springs at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

It Was a New Idea Once



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CONTINUOUSLY?**

If not you require glasses.

Have your eyes examined by

A. RODELIUS

Optometrist

Saturdays 1 to 9 p. m.

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as your telephone. Phone us to
call and we will be right on the
job to get the job you have for us

TREVOR STUDENTS ENROLL IN HIGH SCHOOL AT WILMOT

**Hanneman Families Hold
Reunion at Social Cen-
ter Hall**

Among the Trevor and vicinity children, who are attending the high school at Wilmot are: Caroline Larwin, Jack Kavanaugh, Elva Mark, Wilson and Clarence Runyard, Marguerite Evans, Ruth and Lola Popped, Bernice and Russell Longman, George Schumacher, Floyd Labeno, Alfred Oetting, Evelyn Meyers, Alvina Derler, and Myrtle Mickle.

The Hanneman families from Crystal Lake, Plano, Waukegan, Ill., and from towns neighboring Trevor held their annual reunion Sunday at the Social Center hall.

Mrs. Jane Hanson, Portland, Ore., who is visiting relatives at Kansasville and Racine, spent the past week visiting old time friends here.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons and Mrs. Florence Bloss, Salem, called at the Patrick home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Windes and daughter, Winnetka, Ill., called at the Ira Brown home Thursday.

Mrs. Ambrose Runyard entertained the Willing Workers at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gene Runyard, Grass Lake, Thursday. Mrs. Henry Lubeno will entertain the ladies at Twin Lakes in two weeks.

John Schumacher, St. Cloud, Minn., is visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. O. Schumacher.

Mrs. Maude Stewart Robblins, Mrs. Hetta Douglas, Kenosha, guests of Miss Mary Gaggin, called on many of their old time friends Tuesday. Mrs. Robblins left Saturday for her home in Long Beach, California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick, son, Milton, Mrs. Alice Terpling and Miss Sarah Patrick attended the golden wedding anniversary of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick, at their home in Burlington Sunday.

Daniel Longman, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheen and Mrs. Joseph Smith called on Mrs. Longman at the Kenosha hospital Wednesday. She left the hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Topel and

daughter, Beverly, attended the Elkhorn fair Thursday.

Ben Krom of Withee, Wis., was a visitor here Tuesday.

George Patrick and son, Milton accompanied by Hiram Patrick and Miss Doris Kruckman of Burlington attended the Elkhorn fair Tuesday.

Elbert Kennedy attended the Elkhorn fair Wednesday.

Louis Oswald and mother, Mrs. Mary Oswald, of Forest Park were callers here Monday.

Mrs. Mary Oswald has rented her cottage to Mr. and Mrs. Waters.

Luther Taylor of Kenosha called on friends here Saturday.

Martin Voss of Batavia visited at the Charles Oetting home Saturday.

Sixty-nine carloads of Washington lambs were unloaded at the stock yards the past week. Thirty-seven carloads were shipped for Chicago market Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tubbs, of Darlen, Wis., were callers here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster attended the wedding of Miss Mable Edna Schultz, daughter of Mr. Adolph Schultz to Mr. Walter Bilschke at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Forest Park, and reception at Forest Park club Saturday night.

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College of Commerce

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MOST folks, when they
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We are well equipped to give
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enables us to give it the
same careful attention that
is given less hurried work.

That's Us

If you want pictures
in your advertising,
● we have them ●

"LAST MINUTE" Fuel Buyers always shiver

Perhaps you have had the experience of waking up on an early fall morning to discover that during the night the temperature had dropped too many degrees for comfort... unless you were prepared to start your heating plant immediately. Didn't you promise yourself then that hereafter you would put in your fuel supply early?

Order your **WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE** Now... be ready to keep that approaching fall chill from your home. With **WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE** enough fire

may be held in your heating plant to prevent "shivers" among members of your family... for this sootless, smokeless, dustless fuel is easily regulated. It will hold a fire even though it is checked... and when you want more heat it will respond instantly. Because it is easily regulated... **WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE** is the ideal fuel for fall heating... as well as for use during the winter.

Remember to call your dealer soon and order either a part or all of your needs for the coming season.

If you wish a fuel expert to suggest the proper size **WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE** for use in your heating plant, simply ask your dealer to have him call without any obligation to you.

CLEAN SMOKELESS FUEL

**WAUKEGAN
Koppers
COKE**

now DUSTLESS

"The Clean Fuel for Clean Heat"

SALEM CHEVROLET CONTEST IS WON BY MINER HARTNELL

Minnis Families Meet at Huntoon Home for Reunion

Those winning prizes in the Chevrolet driving contest from the Hartnell Garage were Miner Hartnell 5.55 miles, Alvin Moran 5.50 and H. W. Schultz 5.04 on a pint of gasoline. The route lay south out of Salem on Highway 83.

A Minnis family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Huntoon Sunday. Those attending were Dr. Guy Runkle of Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Durkin and sons, Mrs. Will Minnis and Eleene, Misses Eveline and Jean Borgstrom of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Leen Minnis and Isabelle, and Mrs. Lucia Orvis of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Minnis of Kenosha, Mrs. Anna Minnis, Enola, Julia, and Jean Minnis of Whitewater, Mrs. Lella Runkle, Vesta Minnis and friend of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merle, Mrs. Lucia Stocker, and Ada Butten.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cook, Arthur Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cull drove to Hartford Sunday to attend the M. E. conference.

The Salem Center P. T. A., will hold their first regular meeting at the school house Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henslee, Mrs. Susan Manning, and Miss Mary Grant spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Ward of Kenosha and visited the sunken gardens at Lincoln Park. Mrs. Ada Huntoon, Howard Johnson, and Mrs. Lilly Cornwell, Kenosha, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Khlosmeyer of Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman of Elgin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson. Miss Hillman, their sister, who has spent the past ten days with her sister, Mrs. Johnson, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bodmer entertained Mrs. Schroder of Chicago and sister the past week. They returned to their home Sunday.

Arthur Feldkamp, our local carpenter, while working on a garage for Vern Stockwell, slipped and fell backwards injuring his back severely and breaking his left wrist so badly he was taken to the Kenosha hospital to have it set.

Ed. Foster, of Stevens Point accompanied Newton Meredith here Saturday afternoon and spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Olive Mutter.

The eighth grade graduates who have begun their high school studies are: Harold Fennema, Helen McVicar, Thelma Schlax and Wilma Schmidt at Antioch; Carol Riggs, Kenosha; James Schotton and Mildred Nelson at Wilmet.

Father Sage Says:



Sometimes it is easier to allow yourself to be bluffed than to raise a fuss.



C. F. RICHARDS
Antioch, Ill.

THERE IS BUT ONE REASON

WHY we ask you to come here for your printing. We believe that we are equipped to give your work the proper attention and that we are able to turn out a satisfactory piece of work. PUT US TO THE TEST

Wins Canadian Marathon



Marguerite Ravler of Philadelphia outlasted a famous field of women endurance swimmers to win the \$10,000 Canadian national marathon swim at Toronto.

Portuguese Discovery

Catalina Island, off the coast of California, was first mentioned by Capt. Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, Portuguese navigator sailing under the Spanish flag, who anchored his fleet there in 1542 and named the island La Victoria. Sebastian Viscaino, also in the Spanish service, anchored at the same spot in 1602 and renamed the island.

Junks Fit Canals

A boat much larger than the stream in which it floats is a very common sight in certain parts of China. Junks navigate with ease these ribbon-like interior canals. These boats, whose superstructure is strikingly large, often hang over the banks of the canals through which they pass. The bottom of the craft is small enough to "fit into" the stream.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subselber Executor of the last Will and Testament of Anna Jurchik, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of November, next, 1930, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

J. ERNEST BROOK,
Executor as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Ill., August 25th, 1930. (5)

KONJOLA VERY MEDICINE THAT FIT THIS CASE

Modern Compound Ends
Stubborn Ailments; Wins
Lasting Gratitude Of
Former Sufferer



MR. HENRY MILTON

"I was in a badly run-down condition from stomach and kidney trouble," said Mr. Henry Milton, Naperville, near Joliet. "Food, instead of becoming digested, just lay in my stomach causing a feeling of heaviness. I suffered frightfully from gas pains and bloating. Kidney disorder caused my back to pain constantly, while constipation caused body poisons to accumulate and I became extremely nervous."

"I tried any medicines without benefit but almost at once, after I began to take Konjola, my health began to improve. Today my health troubles are over. I enjoy my meals, my nerves have become calm, and the back pains have vanished. I am endorsing Konjola so that other sufferers may know what a splendid medicine it is."

Given a fair trial, in most cases over a six to eight week period, Konjola will do for you—for everyone, all that it did for Mr. Milton.

Konjola is sold in Antioch, Illinois, at S. H. Reeves' drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

LAKE VILLA FOLKS SAIL FOR HOLLAND

Clyde Helm to Enter the University of Illinois This Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wallace and son of Waukegan, recently of Lake Villa, sailed last week from New York to visit in Holland for a few months. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace came here from Holland some twenty years ago, and this is their first visit to the homeland.

Clyde Helm left last Monday for Champaign, Ill., where he will enter the University of Ill., as a freshman student.

Miss Anna Nader had her appendix removed at the Lake County General hospital Tuesday.

George Olcott of Waukegan, who is the local representative of the Watkins Co., is enlarging the garage on the Watson property and expects to move there soon with his family.

Little Bruce Hamlin, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hamlin of Mundelein, spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin, while his parents were away on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamlin have moved to the bungalow west of the telephone office on Cedar avenue.

Miss Norma Sebor, who is teaching at Mundelein, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Elsie Schlabach.

Miss Anna Selek has gone to Chicago to help the home folks of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilton, for the fall and winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnstable attended the Central States fair at Aurora last Thursday.

Ed Tiede and Charles Peterson at-

tended the Cubs ball game in Chicago Sunday.

No church services will be held this week.

School began here last week with a good attendance. Mr. Fry of Springfield, is principal and teaches 7th and 8th grades. Miss Schlabach of LaCrescent, Minn., has 5th and 6th grades. Miss McNeeley of Shelbyville, Ill., has the 3rd and 4th grades and Miss Falch has the first two grades.

Miss Lena Nelson and William Nelson accompanied the members of the Antioch Epworth League to Chicago last Saturday and on a boat trip to Michigan City.

Nathan Mohar of Bloomington, Ill., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nader over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Johnson have moved to the furnished cottage in the rear of the Dicks cottage in the rear of the Dicks house for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hamlin and Miss Bess Lawler enjoyed an auto trip along Rock River as far as Dixon, Ill., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber, Sr., entertained a number of relatives at their home at Sand Lake last week in honor of Mrs. Weber's birthday.

Claire Sherwood, postmaster, at Lake Villa, has purchased a new LaSalle car this week.

POTPOURRI

A 16,000-Mile Migration

Most birds, although not all, migrate from climate to climate yearly. The record is said to be held by the golden plover, whose breeding ground is the shores of the Arctic ocean. Each year it migrates 8,000 miles southward to the north coast of South America, or an annual round trip journey of 16,000 miles.

(© 1930. Western Newspaper Union.)

Cuts Sick Leaves



Dr. Katherine S. Hoffman, as chief physician to the United States Treasury department, looks after the emergency medical needs of thousands of employees of the department. Treasury officials say the sick leaves have decreased materially since she took over the work in April. Doctor Hoffman is a daughter of Brig. Gen. C. J. Symonds, commandant at Fort Bliss, Texas.

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Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Tablets

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us the next time you wish any printing. Our equipment enables us to turn out first quality work—our experience enables us to intelligently aid you in planning your circular, letter or whatever printing you wish done. The results you get will prove that

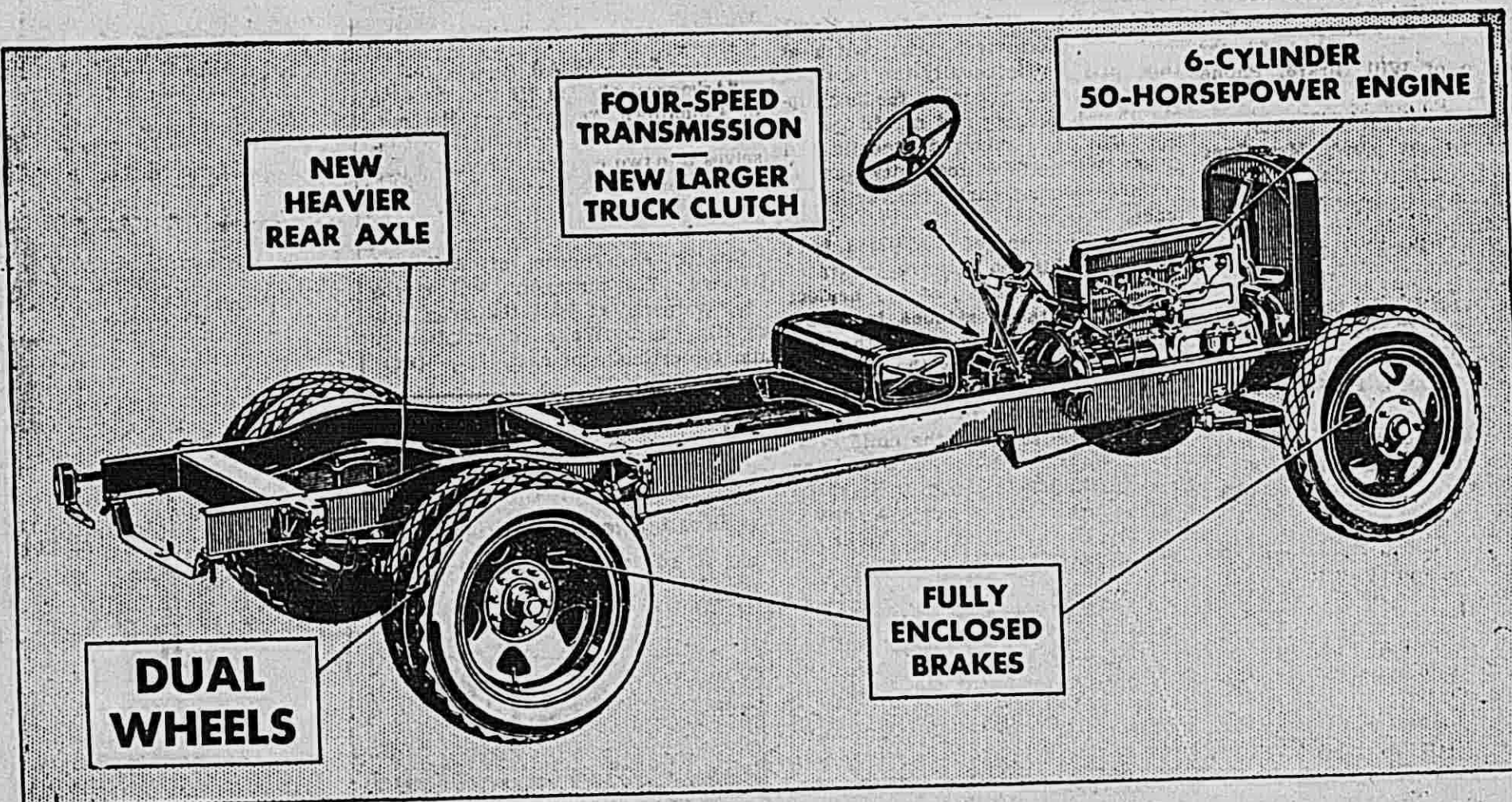
Good Printing Pays

For Economical Transportation



A New 6-cylinder Chevrolet Truck

with Dual Wheels



Light Delivery Chassis	\$365
Light Delivery Chassis with Cab	\$470
(Pick-up box extra)	
Roadster Delivery	\$440
(Pick-up box extra)	
Sedan Delivery	\$595
1½-Ton Chassis with Cab	\$625

UTILITY 1½-TON CHASSIS

\$520

Price of 1½-ton chassis with or without cab includes front fenders and aprons, running boards, cowl, dash and completely equipped instrument panel, hood, head lamps and spare rim.

DUAL WHEELS \$25 EXTRA

on 1½-ton models including spare wheel.

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

A new six-cylinder 1½-ton Chevrolet truck—with dual wheels—is now available at Chevrolet dealers everywhere. It is big and powerful, rugged and dependable. It offers many new features of outstanding value to the modern truck user. And no other truck of equal capacity costs less to operate and maintain. Your nearest Chevrolet dealer will gladly give you a trial load demonstration—any time.

FEATURES OF THE NEW CHEVROLET TRUCK

Dual wheels at slight additional cost, with six truck-type cord tires—bigger, heavier rear axle—completely enclosed four-wheel brakes—new heavy-duty truck-type clutch—new, stronger steel channel frame—4-speed transmission—50-horsepower valve-in-head six-cylinder engine.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

PAGE EIGHT

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)

One insertion of ad, paid in advance 25

One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50

For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged to persons having standing accounts 25

For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50

Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

Wanted

WANTED—Dressmaking, fur remodeling, coat lining, pleating, button covering; hemstitching while you wait; special in draperies. Mary E. Mardorf, Grass Lake, phone Antioch 120-W. (41st)

WANTED TO BUY—A good used high chair with porcelain tray. Must be reasonable. Call 43. (21-J)

For Sale

HOLSTEINS and GUERNSEYS—Choice tuberculi tested cows, heifers, fresh and springers. Gliskey Bros., Libertyville, Ill. Phone 963. (21st)

FOR SALE—Bargain—5-passenger Jordan sedan, 2 new tires. Engine in perfect condition. Driven by owner only. King's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, brand new. Phone 175-M.

WEALTHY APPLES are the world's greatest fall apple, at Spring Brook Farms Big Orchard. \$1 per bushel, 50 cents a basket at stand. One mile south of Burlington, Wis., on Highway 83. Bring your baskets. Winter apples are scarce. Cider apples now very cheap. Spring Brook Farms Big Orchard. (45c)

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull, 16 months old, good individual breeding, Korndyke, Creator, DeKol. Wm. Griffin, Salem, Wis. (5p)

FOR SALE—Registered spotted Poland China boars and gilts, March farrow. Very good type. Your choice \$15.00; also Pekin ducks. William Griffin, Salem, Wis. (5p)

WILL SELL LATE MODEL straight eight 4-passenger coupe in A-1 condition on trade for lake lot. H. G. Bell, box 403, Antioch, Ill. (7p)

GRAPES—Bring your baskets and take them away at \$1.50 per bu. West side Channel Lake. W. N. Kettling, Channel Lake, Ill. (5c)

FRUIT JARS—2-qt. size, \$1.00 per dozen; fruit jars, 1-gal., 25c each; wooden kegs, 10-gal., 5-gal., \$1.50; 1 barrel, 4.00; earthen glass jugs, 1 gal. 25c; 2 gal., 35c. Reeves' Drug Store, Antioch. (5c)

FOR SALE—Tame grapes, \$2 per bu. Inquire of Will Girard. Phone Antioch 10-M. (5p)

FOR SALE—Perennial plants; all kinds to set out now. Mrs. Gust Schilke, 306 North avenue. (5p)

FOR SALE—Ten Chester White pigs, six weeks old, \$5.00 each. Roy Pierce, Antioch. Phone 183-R-1. (5p)

FOR SALE—A pony, bridle and saddle; also bees by the bushel. Chas. Griffin, Antioch, Phone 117-M. (5p)

FOR SALE—Tomatoes at \$1 per bu. Mrs. N. A. Nielsen, Pikeville road, Antioch. (5p)

FOR SALE—Registered Guernsey cow, with 10-day old calf by side. E. J. Flannagan. Call Antioch 185-M-1. Antioch, Ill. (5p)

FOR SALE—Fox Terrier puppy, house-broken. Laura Hatch, west of Channel Lake. Phone Antioch 154-R-2. (5p)

FOR SALE—A bedstead, springs, mattress in excellent condition, \$15. 9x12 Axminster rug in good condition, \$10. Phone Lake Villa 128-R. (6p)

Miscellaneous

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22ct)

ATTENTION, FARMERS—We pay the highest prices for veal, lamb, chickens and eggs. Will call if necessary. Telephone Chicago, Columbus 8569, or call at the Lake Side Market, 344 N. Main street, Chicago. (6p)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862 or Antioch 215. (5p)

LOOK: Tomatoes—\$1.00 per bu., canning corn, Golden Bantam, in 8 dozen lots, 15c per dozen; slicing "cukes", dill, Kohl Rabi, beets, carrots, small onions, Swiss chard, hot peppers, melons, and sweet peppers. Chas. Anderson, 1/2 mile east of Pollock's Greenhouses. (5p)

WE CAN GIVE YOU what you want IN PRINTING when you want it! Try us out with your next job

TOUGH BATTLERS IN WINDUP AT CHANNEL LAKE FRIDAY NIGHT

Derex and Muscarillo in Feature Go—Fast Supporting Card

Lake county boxing fans will have plenty to watch tomorrow night when Herbie Derex and Tony Muscarillo clash in the feature bout at the Channel Lake pavilion. For many weeks Matchmaker Wallenwein has looked forward to the matching of this pair of fast 130-pounders. Derex is A. A. U. champ in his class, and although Muscarillo holds no title at present he is plenty tough and causes trouble to all who meet him in the roped arena.

Strong Supporting Card
Of scarcely less interest is the semi-windup affair between Rudy Sterbenz, Antioch, and Joe Rlsko, Chicago, the heavyweight feature of the show. The boys weigh in at about 180 pounds.

Other prelims will bring together John Taylor, Waukegan, and Heywood Storey, "the black shadow," of Chicago; George Taylor, Waukegan, and Earl Watson, Tribune G. G. winner; Eddie Garlow meets Rudy Schemeler; Tony Sutton, Chicago, is billed to meet an unknown battler in the 158 pound class in the third bout. Billy Bernhoff, Twin Lakes, vs. Carl Smilak, Chicago, and Johnny Lunneki vs. George Haberski are principals in the first two preliminaries.

One-Third of Children Have Defective Vision, County Clinic Discloses
(Continued from first page)

going to have more colds, sore throat and earaches than other children.

It also means every time tonsillitis occurs there is a decided danger of rheumatism, heart disease or kidney disease developing as a complication. It means that every time there is an earache there is real danger of mastoid disease and deafness.

The kidneys were diseased in one out of every ten. This condition is serious to life. If it is not gotten under control the child will probably not live to adult manhood or womanhood.

Three children were found to have diseased hearts. Every one recognizes the seriousness and need of attention for such a condition.

Hearing was found defective in four children. If a child is partially deaf before seven years of age, he is going to be totally deaf before he grows up, unless the disease is stopped.

Eight children out of every ten has decayed teeth. Five children of this group had decayed permanent teeth. Seven out of every eight with badly decayed teeth had enlarged glands which is an indication of the presence of infection.

One child out of every ten had malocclusion (deformed jaw) which at this early age is usually the result of the use of an improper feeding nipple, thumb sucking and mouth breathing due to enlarged tonsils and adenoids. Serious deformity can be avoided if an early correction is made.

Sixty per cent of deformed jaws found in children twelve years of age are the results of the neglect and loss of the deciduous teeth before the natural time for the permanent teeth to occupy the space.

The care of the baby teeth and their preservation to the full term they are able to serve the child is of utmost importance to his health as they enable him to properly chew the kind of food necessary for a normal physical development which is nature's defense against disease.

Probably World's Oldest Cat
Said to be the oldest cat in the world, the mummified remains of one discovered in a very ancient Egyptian tomb were brought to London for exhibition. The chances are this cat often in its day has looked at the mighty kings of Biblical days, in keeping with the ancient privilege of cats.

Scott's Dairy MILK

GET STATION H-E-A-L-T-H WITH IT

EACH DAY WE PLAY AT RADIO

AND TUNE IN ON THIS MILK

YOU KNOW

SCOTT'S DAIRY PHONE ANTIOCH 103 OR TELL THE DRIVER

My Trip With The Gold Star Mothers To France

BY MRS. MARY A. MANN

(It is certain that no Gold Star Mother included in the group with Mrs. Mann can ever forget the thrill of receiving that official announcement which stated that she would be included in one of the first Illinois contingents to depart upon her voyage to France. Mrs. Mann was so impressed with the courtesy of those in charge, that she kept a Log of her Pilgrimage, written in narrative style, of which this is the first installment.—Ed.)

I left Antioch May 19, at 6:20 o'clock and arrived in Chicago at 8:20. An army officer met me and looked after me until the other Gold Star Mothers arrived. When all were assembled, we mounted the steps of the B. & O. passenger train and started on the Gold Star Mothers' Pilgrimage, to the cemeteries of France, where American boys sleep.

Reaching Jersey City the following day, we were met at the train by an Army officer, put on a bus and conveyed by ferry across the channel and through the Holland tunnel, and taken to the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, where we were assigned comfortable rooms, there completing our arrangements for the voyage.

A banquet was served at 6 o'clock p. m. in honor of the Mothers. Following this, each member of the group was presented with a beautiful silk flag, held in a case bearing the Gold Star Emblem, by the courtesy of the City of New York. Sightseeing excursions were arranged for those who wished to go, and for those remaining an entertainment was provided by the Master Musicians at the hotel.

After spending a restful night, we arose, breakfasted at 6:45 and at 8 o'clock were taken by bus to Hoboken, N. J., where we boarded the palatial steamship, George Washington. We were soon assigned to our cabins, and our suitcases were delivered to us. We were all eager for the voyage to begin.

Many of the Mothers received congratulatory messages and flowers from relatives and friends, by radio and wire, and I could not help but admire the thoughtfulness of the Legion posts who sent these messages of cheer.

Everything in order, the ship's signal was given and our "palace began, moving slowly and gracefully away, amid cheers, waving flags, and fond good-bys."

It certainly gave us a never-to-be-forgotten thrill, when our contingent consisting of 257 Gold Star Mothers, designated "Group D", began our memorable voyage at 11:00 a. m., from pier 4, Hoboken, May 21, 1930.

The day was beautiful and clear, and our ship sailed away so smoothly that we could scarcely realize that we were moving.

After three or four days' sailing, we were progressing against a rather hard wind, which must have retarded our progress somewhat, as we were a day late in reaching Cherbourg. None of us could understand the reason for the delay, but decided that it must be due to wind and heavy fog, as the foghorn, near our cabin, was blowing nearly continuously for one whole night, keeping us awake. I arose, went out on deck, but, finding nothing alarming, went back to bed.

The first few days out, several of the mothers were seasick, but the doctors and nurses did all in their power to make them comfortable. Misfortune attended some of the mothers: one fell and broke several ribs; another broke her wrist, and another was reported to have become insane, and later to have been sent to a sister in Germany.

We certainly did not lack for entertainment and conveniences on this ship. Each day of the voyage was replete with amusement for the entire group.

(To Be Continued)

Subscribe for the News
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

Highest Railroad Depot
So far as our records go, a little station in the Peruvian Andes, Tello, west of the boundary between Peru and Brazil, is at the highest elevation, 15,055 feet. From Callao to Tello, a distance of 100 miles, the train takes 9 hours 35 minutes, the average rate of rise being 27 feet a minute. The cost of construction of this route is estimated at \$2,000 a mile.

And the Rack
France is building a school to honor the originator of algebra, and that will complete the list except for the inventor of the thumb screw.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Think It Over
Most of the shadows that cross the pathway in life are caused by standing in our own light.

They'll take all you can give 'em



Otto S. Klass
"Outfitters to Men and Boys"

In October!

NASH

will announce a Complete NEW LINE of Cars.....

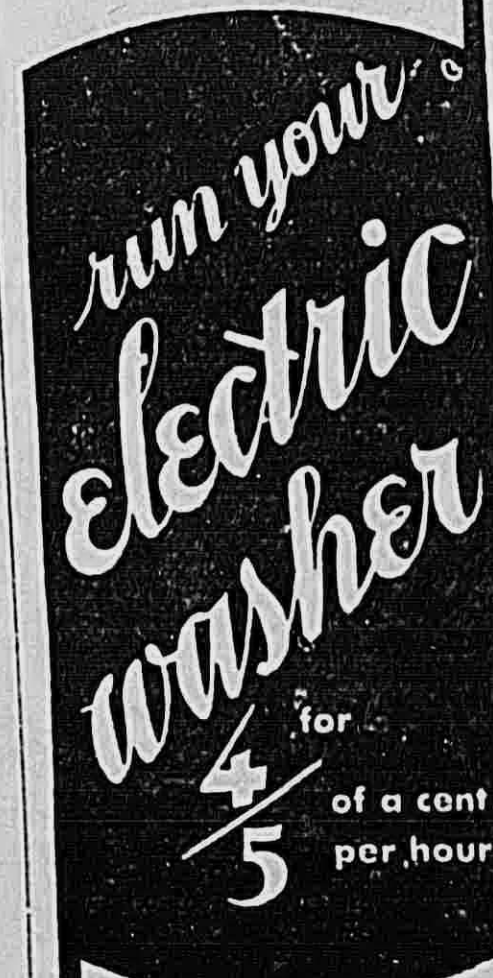
Important!

We have a few of our present series at Greatly Reduced Prices...

Let Us Make You an Offer on your present car at once!

MAIN GARAGE
PHONE 17

Under the 3c per kilowatt-hour portion of the new reduced rate for residential electric service (now in effect) you can



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OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
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Phone—Waukegan Maj. 4000
8 S. Genesee st., Waukegan.

LAKE COUNTY'S
FAVORITE WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER

MAGAZINE SECTION OF

The Antioch News

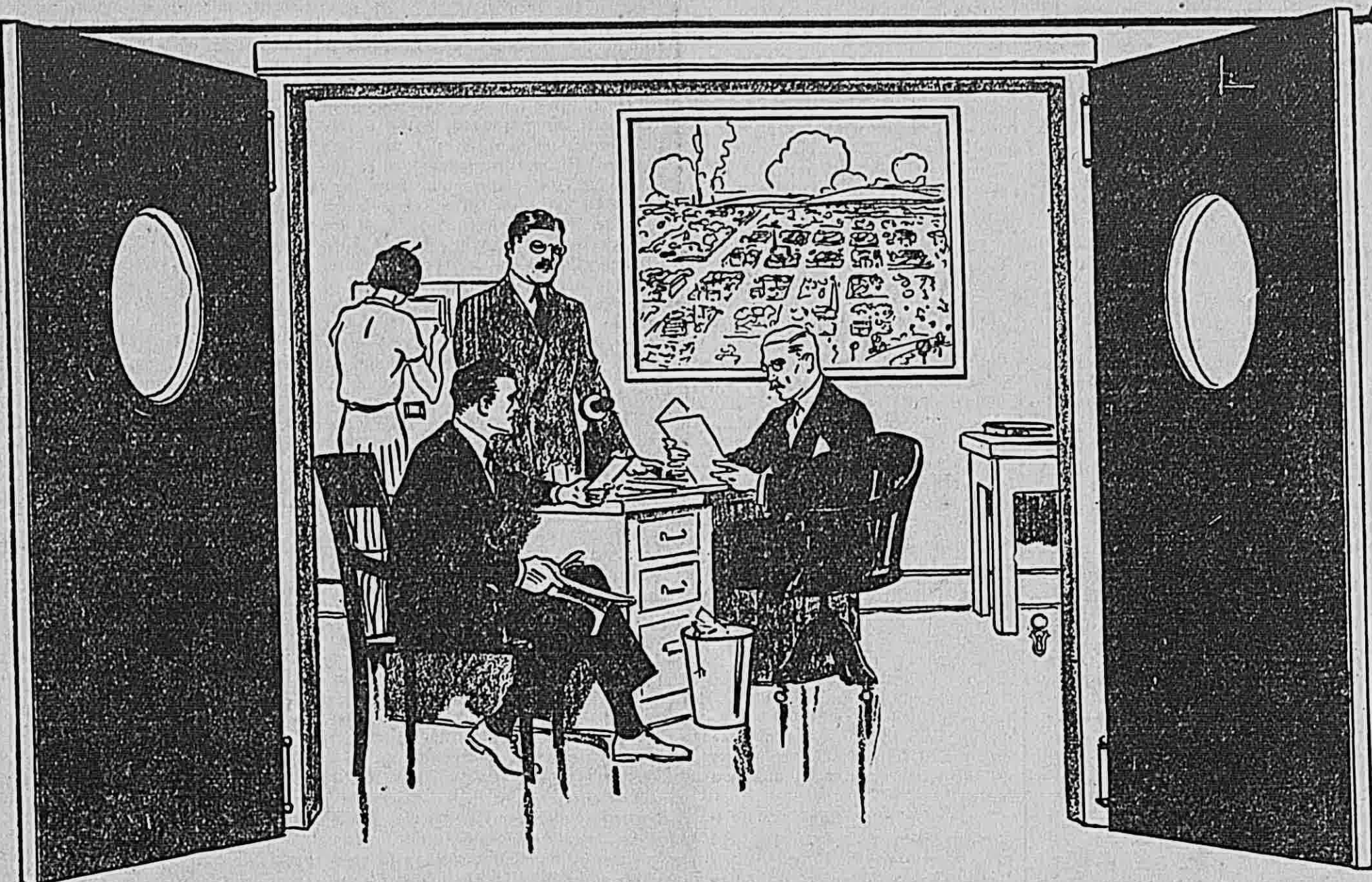
FEATURES
COMICS ~ CARTOONS
SERIAL STORY

VOL. XLIV.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1930.

NO. 5.

Civic and Commercial Clubs



Today, more than ever, communities appreciate the value of the wonderful and necessary work being accomplished by efficiently working Civic and Commercial clubs.

They represent one of the most important and intricate cog wheels in the great machinery of a STANDARD, PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY!

Too much cannot be said of the cultural and literary influences of the various Civic clubs. No accurate measure could ever be taken of the influence for good that is done by the Women's and Mother's clubs. A healthy, religious community is often made so largely through the influences of its Charitable and Religious organizations.

The united effort and efficient operation of these clubs help to provide the moral and mental "tone" of a community. **THEY KEEP US ABREAST OF THE TIMES!**

Nor do we appreciate always the value of the Commercial clubs to the business morale of our town. It is through the Commercial clubs, greatly, that communities maintain a **HIGH STANDARD OF BUSINESS AND CREDIT**. They furnish much of the **DRIVE** and the **PURPOSE** that unites our community for higher standards of living; growth; progress and prosperity.

THE CIVIC AND COMMERCIAL CLUBS OF OUR COMMUNITY NEED OUR LOYAL AND CONSISTENT HELP AND CO-OPERATION.

They are doing much toward the extension of our social and business area to take in the "Greater Community" that should be an integral part of US!

Let's see that the Civic and Commercial clubs of our community go forward with OUR help, in the important task of uniting us closer to our "Greater Community" in

ANTIOCH, ILL.

ANTIOCH CAFE
Ted Poulos, Prop.

ANTIOCH CLEANERS & TAILORS
"For Quality and Service"
380 Lake St.

ANTIOCH FRUIT & PRODUCE MARKET
Ben Singer, Prop.
On Main St.

ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL CO.
"Everything to Build Anything"
Phone Antioch 15

ANTIOCH PALACE
Dancing—The Year 'Round—Boxing

ANTIOCH SALES AND SERVICE
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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

BEGGARS CAN CHOOSE



MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

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THE STORY

Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Briceland, of a wealthy family, is attracted by Will Todd, newspaper artist, son of a carpenter.

CHAPTER I—Continued

She felt her horizon widening. What a world men lived in! Papa had his quarries, and Will his caricatures, and Loring his law! How wonderful to live in something, and for it! She felt that her own life was dim and futile. Now that she was out of school, she was expected to have a good time until she married. Will was the only man she knew outside the old familiar circle. How dull her interests were compared to his thrill over a twenty-five-dollar-a-week job.

"But, Will," she turned to him in such a manner that it seemed their faces would touch, drawn by the strong attraction that brought them so close—"I thought you were going to be a real artist."

"Ho," he said, "that's why I couldn't stand the Art Institute! I want to be a cartoonist. I've discovered that you can do a whole lot more with a pencil line than make a picture. I think you can make a line stand up and howl. You can make it do all sorts of things for you, caricature, design—nonsense. I don't want to be a cartoonist."

"But the birds you made for me, when you were only ten—the colors, and the way their heads bent—it's a beautiful book, Will. I showed it to my zoology teacher when I was in school, at Lake Forest, and he praised it. I wouldn't take anything for it."

Will brushed the birds aside impatiently. "Kid stuff," he told her. "Have you seen these little shadow figures, just straight lines for body and limbs? You can get action into one of those things. Look here." He had been busy with a soft pencil on the edge of the stiff menu card, and he showed Ernestine now a sketch of a cat, sitting there looking at the fish list, licking his whiskers—a predatory hungry Tom. She laughed involuntarily, and her eyes filled with admiration.

"I see what you mean," she said. "It's a new kind of art, like jazz is a new kind of music. I know what you're trying to get at, and you do it, too. It's disrespectful though—don't you think?"

He was entranced with her understanding. "Of course it's disrespectful," he said robustly. "Why not? I think the time has come for a little healthy disrespect. We'll show them."

He was very compelling. Ernestine's look of admiration was extravagant, and he was becoming a little drunk with it.

"I've done several column heads. You watch the first page of the second half of the Sun. I always put a little cat's head down in one corner of my stuff. We're not allowed to sign our things, but you can identify mine if you watch the paper. The fellows all encourage me, and my boss does, too."

He looked at her for a long moment and then exclaimed: "Gosh, it's good to talk to you, Ernestine. You always did get right inside of my heart. I wasn't a bit surprised to see you. You may not believe me but all these years I've often thought I'd meet you. I never forgot that day you came to our house. I've often seen your shadow, sitting there, in the kitchen eating bread and milk, and talking to mom. I remember I wanted to give you all my things—every one. You should have taken them. It would have made a lonely kid happy."

She was tender, remembering. "I made an awful fuss because they dragged me to the lake that summer," she told him. "I wanted to stay in Chicago with you, and the practical difficulties of leaving a child behind did not interest me. We should have been together more. We were real friends."

"A boy never forgets kindness," he said soberly. "You were so good to me and always took my part."

"But, Will, you did something you never knew, for me. You told me one day a thing I've never forgotten. I thought your brace gave you a wonderful advantage. In the way of a lever to get your own will, and you scorned me for such a thought. It would be taking advantage, you said. I've never forgotten that. You were the one who taught me to be sporty."

The spell was cast. The mysterious bonds of spiritual understanding were forged.

"You're awfully pretty, Ernestine. You were a cute kid—but fat. I can remember what round cheeks you had. But now your cheeks slope down in that perfect line." He touched the

line of her cheek with a tentative forefinger, then quickly withdrew his hand and flushed. "Dark eyes, dark hair and pale clear skin. What more could a girl want, unless it is such perfect bony structure? You'd be pretty anyway, dark or thin, or pale or flushed, because it's real—deep. Now you're blushing—and that gray coat." He laughed delightedly, and the deep color suffused Ernestine's cheeks at his personalities. But she was not displeased, only smiled at him.

"Aren't you glad we knew each other when we were kids?" he said to her. "It makes us seem so much closer now."

They swayed together and fell into a warm hypnotic silence. His little finger brushed her hand, as he knocked his ashes into the tray the waitress had placed for him, and at once they rose, talking and laughing artlessly.

Ernestine felt the need to masquerade her bright joy in him. She was acting like a moon-struck high school girl, acting as though she had never talked to a man before. Well, she hadn't. Not like this, certainly. She



"Why Were You Running, Ernestine?"

had listened to plenty of them raving about themselves, and explaining the technicalities of football, but she had never taken part in such a satisfying conversation. But she dissembled as they left the tearoom and turned toward the newspaper plant.

It was dark now, and the streets were crowded with homegoing workers, so they instinctively drew close together. She asked after his mother in a forlorn tone.

"She'll never be well," he told her sorrowfully, and at once her sympathy drew them back into intimacy. He tried to put the conversation back into place.

"How's your pretty sister Lillian?" She answered that Lillian was a beauty now, fair and slender and exquisite. A lady.

"She's going to marry Loring Hamilton, I guess," she said. "He's at the house a lot, as he's always been. He's awfully good to both of us, but Lillian's his choice. He's in his father's law office now. He inherited a nice practice. I believe he wants to be a judge. Don't you remember him?"

"A big blond boy? He was almost grown when we were kids. Yes, I remember him. He treated me with an air of weary patience. I hated him. He used to tease you and pull your hair. If he prefers Lillian, he's changed, for he always noticed you. I admit I was simply jealous. He had the run of the house, and I was an

Writer Has Long List of Rail Superstitions

Black cats are eyed with horror by railroad men, but dogs are considered lucky. Cross-eyed people avoid approaching American engine cabs because they are evil omens liable to be driven away with well-aimed lumps of coal.

Their proper function is to sit on the first seat of the rear coach, thereby conferring one day's luck on the conductor. As a matter of fact, while the engine driver is giving his steed a final inspection all adults who stare at him are considered unlucky unless they are accompanied by children.

Accidents on United States lines are believed to occur in triplets. An engineer who reports one is gloomy and despondent until he has worked off the spell by reporting two more.

Neither will any engineer who has not lost all interest in life cheerfully write "13 cars" on his report; he prefers to report "18 cars and an engine."

outsider and treated well only because I was a kid."

"Why, Will, that's not a bit nice of you to say," she protested, and he laughed good-naturedly. Both of them knew it was true.

"Is your mother just the same? She had such a pleasant voice, but she was bossy. Kind of a queen. I admired her tremendously. She fitted entirely my juvenile notions of a grand lady."

Ernestine laughed now. "There's nobody like mamma for managing every one," she admitted.

They came to the Sun offices, and as they went in through the squirrel cage, the rhythmic crush of great presses came muffled to Ernestine's ears. Will took her over the whole place.

"Upstairs and downstairs, and in my lady's chamber," he said.

In the syndicate rooms he introduced her to half a dozen young men who were much impressed with her youth and beauty. He showed her the stool he sat on, the work on his board.

Mr. Poole came out and shook hands with her, and she was conscious of disappointment. He was a huge, untidy old man, with fat cheeks that had fallen a little, and a shiny bald head. But his eyes were intelligent, his voice was very kind. She felt that she might like him, if she could only know him.

Will's vanity seemed excessive. Although she knew he was proud to show her, he was none the less proud of himself. But it was like the vanity of a capable child, not at all displeasing. Not until they got into the street again did Ernestine realize that they had walked all over the big plant with their fingers interlaced. But she clung to him now shamelessly. He was such an old friend. She was filled with strong reluctance that this vivid hour should end.

He said goodbye at the bus, without mentioning another meeting. Ernestine could not let it go at that.

"But you must come to see me," she said, as the conductor waited impatiently for her to board the bus. "I want to see you again, Will."

"Sure," he said vaguely. His mind had already gone back to work. "Sure. Call me up some day."

Ernestine went quickly along. Her feet were dancing, and her heart was dancing, too. She was extraordinarily happy and full of life. If only such an encounter could be a daily occurrence!

Some one was standing on their doorstep, watching her, waiting for her. She ran up the steps, and Loring Hamilton was there, big and fair and handsome, in his dark coat, with the fur collar.

"Hello, Lorie. Have to rush in. I'm late. Are you just leaving?"

He looked down at her, the light from the drawing room window streaming on to his face, and Ernestine paused, surprised. She was filled with an inward dismay for she had never seen him like this. His face, usually complacent, was keen now, his blue eyes were brilliant sparks, his whole countenance quickened and fired. His voice, when he spoke again, had a barely perceptible quaver.

"Why were you running, Ernestine? You're still a kid half the time. When I heard you running, I knew it was you, because my heart began to run, too."

"Nonsense," said Ernestine briskly, but he was persistent.

"I was just going away, disappointed that I hadn't seen you, and here I have you alone for a moment at last. I've been wanting to tell you how beautiful you are, since you're grown. Where have you been? Your face is shining. I could see it luminous in the dark street. Ernestine—don't be silly. I'm trying to tell you I care for you—"

She pulled away from him with determination. "You're the silly one," she said impatiently. "And dumb, as well." She passed him quickly, and closed the door behind her, shutting out his handsome, desirous face.

In her room, dressing for dinner, she was furious with him for intruding on the enchantment of her hour with Will. Didn't he know that he had made himself conspicuous, all last year, with his attentions to Lillian? He was not her lover. What was the matter with him?

Lillian came in from her room, which adjoined Ernestine's, and the younger sister looked at the elder one with old but ever-fresh admiration.

"Loring was kidding me," she told herself. "Of course he's crazy about Lillian."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Fate of Marshal Ney

ACCORDING to the undoubted records of his time and the pages of every history which contents itself with adhering to the strict letter of proven evidence, Michel Ney, marshal of France, duke of Elchingen, prince of Moskva and bosom friend of Napoleon Bonaparte, met his death at the hands of a firing squad on December 5, 1815—his crime being loyalty to his old commander when Bonaparte had escaped from Elba.

But this is one of the many instances when a strict interpretation of history is at variance with the experience of individuals, when a reading of the records in the case must be tempered by the experience of individuals. Marshal Ney is reported to have been executed on December 5, 1815, but—

On the day following the funeral of the marshal of France, Philip Petrie, a former soldier in the marshal's army who had turned sailor at the close of the Napoleonic wars, was scouring the decks of a vessel which was to clear Bordeaux that night for Charleston, S. C. While at his work Petrie glanced up as a hooded figure, wrapped in a long cloak, came aboard from a small boat. In an instant the former soldier was on his feet, his heels clicked together and his hand snapped up in the precise salute of the Napoleonic veterans. Standing thus he waited for the cloaked figure to pass him. But the passenger halted and, in a muffled voice, inquired: "Who do you think I am?"

"You are my old commander, sir, Marshal Ney," replied the other, "I would know you in ten thousand."

"Marshal Ney," stated the voice which proceeded from the hood, "was executed for treason in Paris, two days since."

But, during the remainder of the voyage, as Petrie afterwards declared to a number of reputable witnesses, the cloaked passenger did not appear on deck—and, what was still more remarkable, Petrie did not know at the time of his recognition of his old commander, that Marshal Ney had been executed!

The next chapter in the case of report vs. history was written at Charleston, S. C., some weeks later when a trio of French immigrants chanced upon a familiar figure in one of the side-streets of the American city and exclaimed: "It is Marshal Ney himself," whereupon the figure vanished into a nearby house.

About this time a mysterious person who gave the name of Peter Ney appeared in Cheraw, S. C., and obtained a position as French teacher in a school at Brownsville, nearby. One morning he was found in bed, his throat raw and bleeding from wounds which he himself had inflicted and, clutched in his left hand was a newspaper giving an account of the recent death at St. Helena of Napoleon Bonaparte, former emperor of the French. On the hearth was a pile of burned documents, while several jeweled decorations adorned the table—relics which were carefully put away until Peter Ney had fully recovered from his attempt at suicide.

It was not until 1846 that the schoolmaster died and, on his deathbed, was pressed by his physician to clear up the mystery which surrounded his prior life. With an effort "Peter Ney" sat bolt upright, held his head erect and declared, in a voice which held more than an echo of its former clearness: "I am Michel Ney, marshal of France," and fell back dead.

After the funeral, Mrs. Mary C. Dalton, of Iredell county, North Carolina, gave out what she said was the true account of Marshal Ney's escape, as told to her by "Peter Ney" under seal of secrecy. When sentence of death had been passed upon him, according to this account, the marshal had been notified that the firing squad had been made up of his own men who were to fire over his head. At the report of their guns he was to press his hand to his heart, releasing a quantity of ox blood contained in a bladder, and to fall forward as if dead. At the hospital he would be replaced by the corpse of a common soldier, executed that morning and dressed in the uniform of the marshal, while his escape to America would be facilitated by way of Bordeaux.

So it would therefore appear that all the individual evidence in the mystery of Marshal Ney points in one direction, toward the fact that history is mistaken when it declares that Michel Ney was executed on December 5, 1815, and that he really died in South Carolina, thirty-one years later.

But, even granting this, there is still one more question which remains unanswered: Why, if Peter Ney and Michel Ney were one and the same, did not the former marshal of France return to his native country when full and complete amnesty was granted to all political exiles?

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Reticence

"Do you think you can explain to your constituents exactly what is going on in politics, if your way?"

"Most of it," answered Senator Sorghum, "but I speak cautiously. I don't think a man is under obligation to make himself unpopular by bringing in the bad news."—Washington Star.

England Takes Up Idea of Trees as Memorials

A charming practice of planting trees in memory of those whose names it is desired to keep alive is now growing up in England. It was brought to public notice recently by a ceremony beside the Kingston by-pass road, near the village of Kingston Vale, when an oak tree was planted and dedicated to the memory of a flying force officer who was killed in the World war. The planting of trees along new roads has been greatly assisted by the work of the Roads Beautifying association. If the work is linked up with the idea of commemoration, as in the case of "oaks of memory," it may be "speeded up," and, at the same time, people will be encouraged to care for trees and protect them in a new way because of their associations. Montreal, Can., has such a tree-planted memorial boulevard many miles long. These trees are carefully tended and ornamented with flags each Armistice day.

Crop Rotation Ancient

The principles of soil cultivation, which are included under the term "scientific farming," were known to the farmers of the most ancient times, according to H. W. Warner, writing in the Farm Journal.

"The principle of crop rotation was known and practiced to some extent more than three thousand years ago," he says. "We find application of time to the soil mentioned in writings dating well before the Christian era. The early white settlers of New England found the Indians fertilizing corn, and artificial fertilization with guano was practiced by the Incas in South America 20 centuries ago."

She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

During October a woman in Montana wrote: "My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for it—I feel better than I have for years."

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "it's the little daily dose that takes off the fat." Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system. At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts is carried to every organ, muscle, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

Pilots Shot From Planes

Airplane pilots and their parachutes are hurled 30 feet clear of a falling plane by a new German compressed-air gun. The device is intended to save the danger that when a pilot jumps to save himself he may foul the parachute on the plane. Now he simply pulls a hand-trigger, and is shot free.

The inspiration for this safety gun is said to have been obtained from a pneumatic cannon used in a Berlin stage act that hurled performers from eight to a hundred feet in the air.

Beetle in More Churches

Stow, known as the "Motor Church of Lincoln" in England, is to be restored, owing to the ravages of the death watch beetle among the ancient timbers and roofs. Boston's famous "stump," which rises to within five feet of the height of Lincoln cathedral, is another of England's famous churches that must be repaired because of the insects' activities. When the repairs at Stow are completed a chemical that is believed to kill the death watch beetle is to be applied.

Woman Takes High Rank

Dr. Marli Wedl, the first woman in Hungary ever to be appointed to a full university professorship, is a mineralogist by profession and for a number of years has been director of the mineralogy section of the National museum in Budapest. She is now professor of the same subject in Debreczin university.

Grouch Never Popular

The grouch is a pain in the neck even to himself. When you are an enemy to every one, it is natural that every one should be an enemy to you. But when you are friendly to everybody, you'll find them that way toward you, too.—Grit.



A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or field breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Complex Typewriter

Japanese typewriters have 7,020 characters. The operator has a directory and chart at his elbow to help him find unusual letters or signs. Good writers average 60 words a minute, which is as fast as handwriting. And tucked away in one corner of the machine is the English alphabet, which may be used at will.—Capper's Weekly.

All About Love

Really love a person and you are so caught up and away from self that in a sense you are that person.—Woman's Home Companion.

Not a Heart Breaker

Another peculiarity is that no financially poor man ever breaks a heart.—Arkansas Gazette.

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At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

WHY PEOPLE HAVE REVERENCE

By M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

REVERENCE is a strong sentiment of esteem and respect. It is an attitude of deep and sincere admiration for what is vastly above and beyond us.

The self-regarding instinct is the strongest motive of human behavior. This impulse has two phases, self-as-

sertion and self-abasement or submission. In domination and exploitation, the desire to lord it over others, we have an illustration of the self-assertive phase. Reverence illustrates the highest form of the submissive impulse.

We take pleasure in submitting to a superior person because in so doing we raise ourselves to kinship with him and shine by reflected glory. We follow a great leader and are glad to be identified with him even if it involves some pain and sacrifice. The satisfaction in this form of submission is in reality self-assertion.

And if we find pleasure in submitting to superior human beings, how much more pleasing it is to submit to the god of all the universe who is so much more powerful than any mortal or group of mortals. The compliment to our self-esteem is correspondingly great.

Despite our egotism and self-assertive tendencies all of us realize our weakness and frailty as compared with the forces of nature and the great mysteries of life that baffle the wisest of men. We cannot help but feel a sense of inadequacy as we stand in the presence of these great phenomena. Our sense of submission and self-abasement predominates and we find pleasure in assuming the attitude of reverence towards the power or supreme person we call the deity.

Submission to an inferior or an equal rankles and we never do it willingly. But to submit to a superior is a great pleasure because in so doing we really climb up in our own estimation. In reverence we identify ourselves with the supreme being and enjoy the added sense of security and power that we could not otherwise possess.

Reverence is sincere and elevating. It appeals to our ego maximization indirectly but nevertheless effectively.

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SUPERSTITIOUS SUE

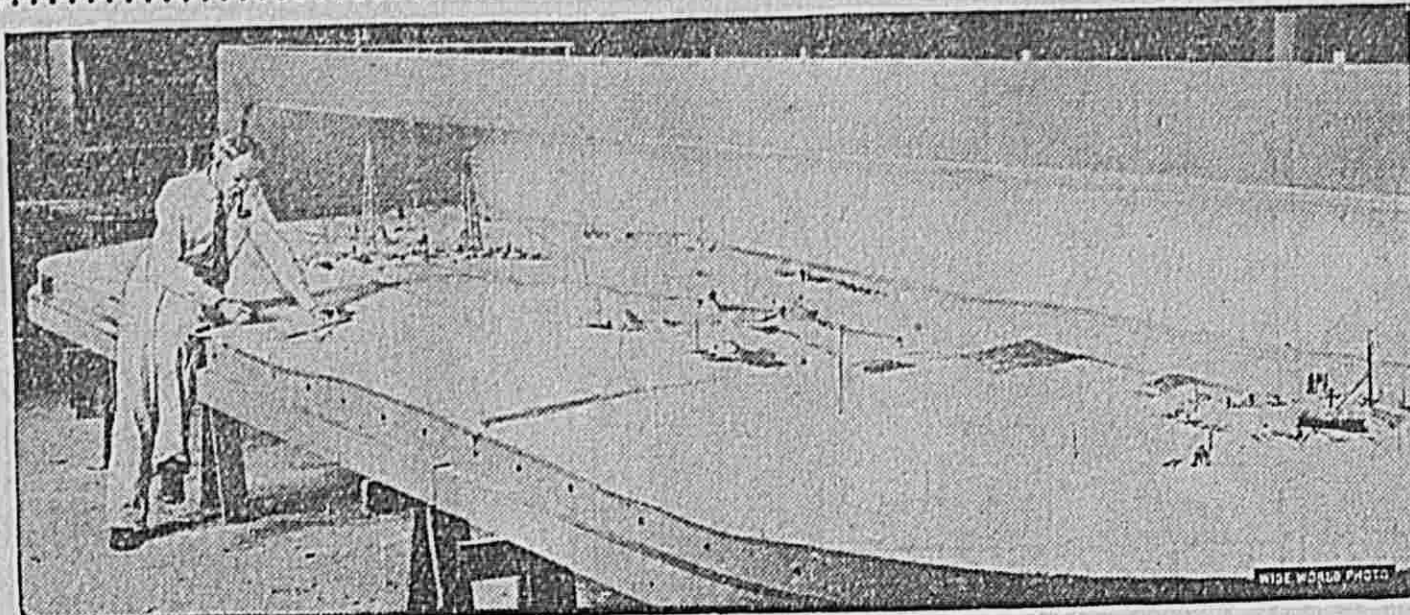


HER BROTHER BILL TOLD HER THAT—

If an actor should so far forget himself as to play, "Home, Sweet Home," in a theater, crate the scenery and pack the trunks, for it's a sign that show will speedily close.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Constructing a Model of Little America for Museum



This model of Little America, the camp of the Byrd expedition in the Antarctic, is being constructed by members of the party for the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

CHARACTERISTICS OF INFANTS

By JEAN NEWTON

"I'M ALWAYS wishing I were like somebody else."

"I want things badly, and when I get them I don't want them any more."

"I get very annoyed when people interfere with my plans."

"I like to be begged and coaxed into things."

"Sometimes I do things just because somebody doesn't want me to."

Those are a few contributions which a college professor received from his students when he asked them to name their prevailing "infantilisms"—in other words to point out things that we do that would more appropriately be characteristic of infants!

Read them again and then let me add a few:

"Wanting everything that everybody else has."

"Being dissatisfied when some one you know has more than you."

THE AUTUMN SHADOWS

By Douglas Malloch.

WE USED to walk the meadows In that long, long ago. We know their lights, their shadows, For both you come to know. Yet even when we found them, The darkest shadows then, We know that just beyond them The sun would shine again.

Once more I walk the meadows; I walk alone today. Again the lights and shadows Along the same old way. Not June now, but September; In spite of all I said, It seems I can't remember The sun shines just ahead.

That's how it is with meadows, That's how it is with years, The same the lights, the shadows, The same the smiles, the tears, The old summer weather, With shadows here and there— But things you bore together Alone are hard to bear.

(© 1930, Douglas Malloch.)

Salads and Desserts Are Popular

By NELLIE MAXWELL

A GOOD salad is always a welcome dish at any time or season. Fruit salads especially appeal to the appetite in warm weather.

Chilled Fruit Salad.

Cover salad plates with fresh crisp lettuce and arrange mounds of sliced fruit, such as oranges, grapefruit, peaches, pears and berries. In the center place a mound of cottage cheese, then surround with such fruit and berries as are in season. Serve with a fruit mayonnaise—add orange juice to mayonnaise, chill and beat well before serving.

One of the valuable food adjuncts (vitamin C) is found most liberally in the citrus fruits. It is an unstable element and cannot be stored in the body for any length of time, hence a daily intake of such fruit makes for bodily health.

Fruit Cup Dessert.

Cut one orange, add one cupful of pineapple diced, one cupful of halved strawberries or white grapes, one-half cupful of powdered sugar. Serve very cold in sherbet glasses with a maraschino cherry for a garnish.

Deviled Crabs.

Take one can of crab meat, mix with one cupful of bread crumbs softened with one-half cupful of milk, add two egg yolks hard cooked and put through a sieve; add one tablespoonful of salt, a dash of mustard, one-

fourth of a cupful of melted butter. Fill timbales or small ramekins, sift buttered crumbs over the top and brown lightly in a moderate oven.

Orange Ice Cream.

Mix three cupfuls of orange juice with one cupful of sugar. When well dissolved add two cupfuls of thin cream or the same of milk and one cupful of thick cream. If the thick cream is used whip it before adding. Freeze to a mush, then add the whipped cream and finish freezing.

Lemon Fruit Sherbet.

Add to one quart of rich milk two and one-half cupfuls of lemon juice and one cupful of any of the following fruits: Crushed strawberries, raspberries, apricot pulp, mashed peaches, bananas or apple sauce. Freeze as usual.

A Man's Salad.

Take one head of lettuce, one-half dozen young green onions, chopped fine, including the tops; one hard-boiled egg, also chopped. Combine, add salt and pepper and serve with a good french dressing.

We need plenty of fruits and vegetables to supply vitamins and keep the body healthful.

Frozen Fruit Salad.

Soak two teaspoonfuls of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of water and melt over hot water. Add the softened gelatin to one cupful of mayon-

naisse, then add one cupful of cream whipped. Fold in one and one-half cupfuls each of orange pulp and pineapple, or bananas and peaches combined. Pack in a sealed can. Freeze, using three parts of ice to one of salt. Serve either as a dessert or a salad.

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China, home of the silkworm, is now importing artificial silk.

The Children's Corner

Edited by

DOROTHY EDMONDS

AN OLD FAVORITE RETOLD

Jack was a lazy boy, who lived with his mother. He hadn't any father or sister or brother.

They had a little cottage, and an old, old cow; One day his mother called him and said to him, "Now,

Jack, we have no money, so our cow we must sell; Take her off to town, and luck be with you." Well—

Jack took the old cow and started off for town— Up hill and down hill, and up hill and down.

Bye and bye he met a man who said to him, "How In the world do you expect to sell that old cow?"

Now, I have some magic beans and I'll give you one In trade for the old cow," Jack said, "Done."

Then he turned himself around and Up hill and down hill, the way he had come.

Soon he was home again, and his mother said, "Jack,

Where he had planted out his bean, climbing in the air.

Up and up and up it went, till it seemed to touch the sky, And Jack said to climb it he was bound to try.

His mother said "More foolishness!" but Jack would go. He climbed on up and up, till he had reached the top, and so

He gave a look around him, and saw a castle near. Now he was very hungry from climbing, so 'twas clear

That he must go and give a knock and ask someone for bread. A woman met him at the door: "For the love of Me!" she said.

"What ever be you doing here? Oh, Oh, my dear, You'd better go as far away as e'er you can from here!"

"My husband is a giant with an awful taste For little boys like you, dear, so you'd better make haste!"

But Jack was very hungry, and he begged her so. That she let him in to get a bite, but she said, "You know—"

If we should hear a cry 'Fee-fi-to-fum!' I'll have to hide you quickly, for 'twill be he, come."

And indeed it wasn't long before these words were said, "I smell the blood of an Englishman! Be alive or dead,

'Til grind his bones," the giant cried, "I'll grind his bones," he said, "I'll grind his bones, his precious bones, to make my bread!"

She popped Jack in a closet, and shut him up tight— Just in time for here came, striding in his might,

The giant, "Wife!" he cried, and "Wife!" he cried again, "There's someone in this castle, for I can smell him, plain!"

He wrinkled up his ugly nose, and gave her such a look! She faced him squarely but her poor knees shook.

"It is only fresh steak, and nothing else beside; There is no one in the castle," the poor woman lied.

So the giant ate a huge dish of steaming steak, and then— "Go," said he, "Quickly, and bring me my hen!"

Peeping through the keyhole Jack saw the hen; "Lay!" said the giant, "Lay!"—and then—

Right before his very eyes she laid an egg of gold! Another and another did our Jack behold.

Bye and bye the giant put the hen down on the floor; Then he fell so fast asleep that Jack went through the door.

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Lay Cornerstone for New Education Building



Assisted by members of the grand lodge of Masons of the District of Columbia and the United States commissioner of education, officials of the National Education association laid the cornerstone for their new headquarters building at Washington. The photograph shows Dr. William John Cooper, commissioner of education, and Deputy Grand Master C. Fred Cooke laying the stone.

ACHES

There's scarcely an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve promptly. It can't remove the cause, but it will relieve the pain! Headaches. Backaches. Neuritis and neuralgia. Yes, and rheumatism. Read proven directions for many important uses. Genuine Aspirin can't depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross:



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Betty—I understand George has quit college.
Polly—Are you sure?
Betty—Well, I saw him in a haberdashery buying garters.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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Effective in Milder Doses Insist on the Genuine

Peen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

The Pastor Says:

It may be that young people do not attend church as much as they ought, but recently I was present at a baptismal service where there was quite a sprinkling of children. —John Andrew Holmes.



WHEN BABIES FRET

THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

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Fletcher's CASTORIA

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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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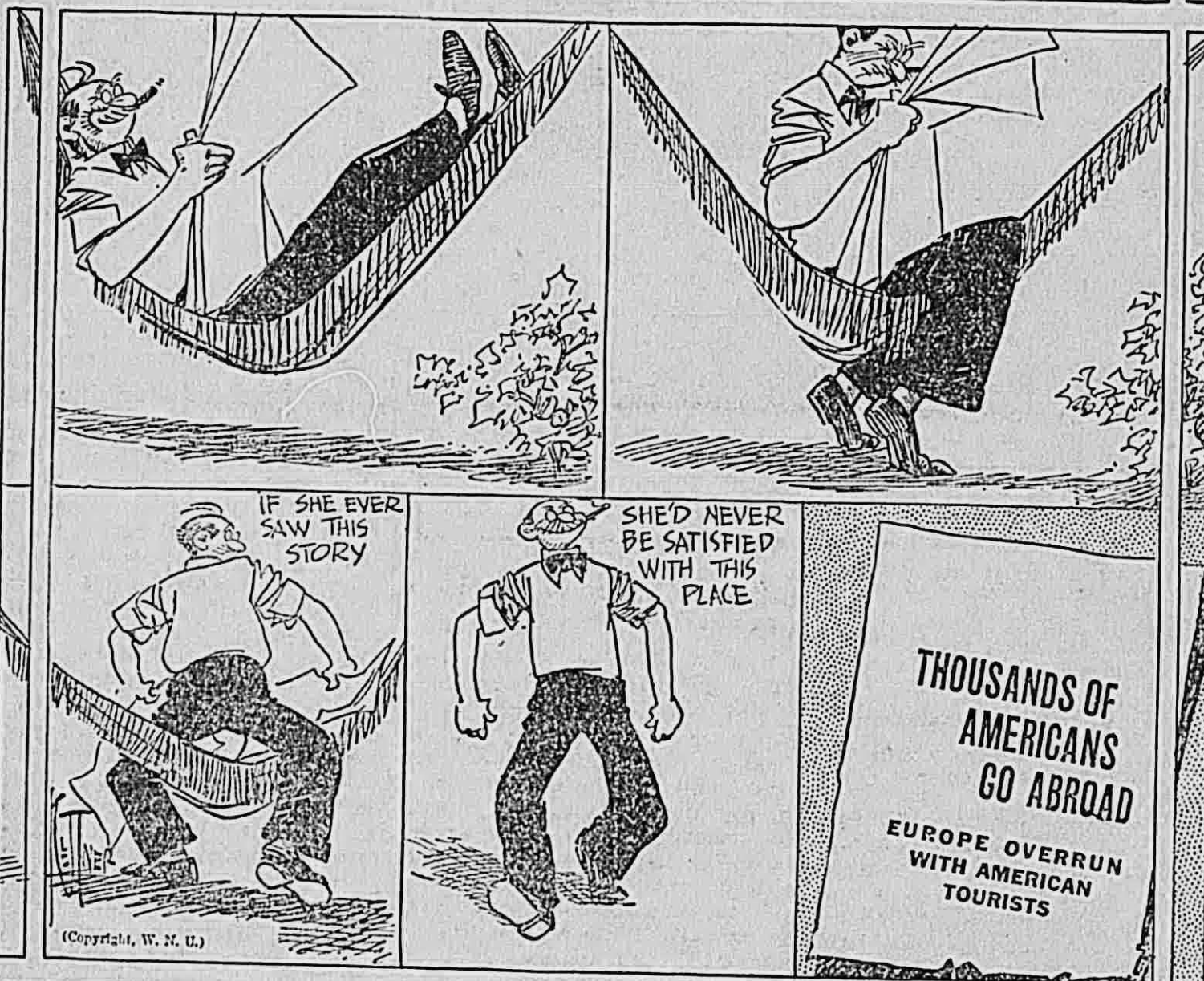
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